

# ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS NEW LEGISLATION TO COPE WITH GENERAL DEFENSE STRIKES

## Russia Reports Fighting in New Area Northwest of Capital City

## Giant Battles Still Raging Fifty-Five Miles to West; Nazi Drives Beaten Back

## 6 German Warplanes Downed Near Moscow in Past Two Days, Communiqué States

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Oct. 29. (AP)—Heavy fighting in the Volokolamsk sector, about fifty-five miles northwest of Moscow and about midway between the Kalinin and Moshaisk sectors was reported early today by the Soviet Information Bureau in a broadcast over the Moscow radio.

This new theater of fighting before the Soviet capital is on a rail line that curves up from the city and continues on west toward the Latvian border.

The early morning communiqué said giant battles still raged in the Moshaisk sector, fifty-seven miles to the west, and in the vicinity of Maloyaroslavets, sixty-five miles southwest, with many Nazi thrusts beaten back.

Nazi losses were described as heavy.

Soviet air formations supporting the ground forces were credited with destruction of forty-two German tanks, eighty-six armored cars, 430 trucks loaded with supplies and twenty field guns.

Twenty-six German planes were downed near Moscow in the past two days, it added. Monday's bag being placed at twenty.

On the southern front, continued stubborn fighting was reported before Kharkov, the Donets basin industrial center. (The Germans have claimed Kharkov's capture.)

## Duce Asserts America Is Ally of Bolshevism

## Mussolini Declares Russian System "Struck to the Heart"

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)—Premier Mussolini told a blackshirted Fascist rally tonight that "the shady European and American allies" of Bolshevism would perish with the Russian system which he termed "struck to the heart" and dying.

His speech declaring the United States an ally of Bolshevism followed a day of angry press comment.

President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech. Newspapers called the president a liar. In one of many racist parades, marchers waved placards picturing President Roosevelt as a clown and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin as sniffing oxygen on American aid.

Mr. Duce's brief address was the climax of the day's celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the blackshirts' march on Rome. Thousands gathered below his balcony overlooking the Piazza Venezia and his remarks as a prediction of the United States and Britain would go down with Russia, already staggering under the Axis blows.

Notwithstanding all coalitions will smash every obstacle," he told the crowd. "Struck to the heart Bolshevism, against which we began

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## GIRL HEROINE GOES HOME



Plucky Pamela Hollingworth, 5, who survived eight days in a mountain wilderness, is pictured with her father, Joseph Hollingworth, as she left the hospital in Lowell, Mass., after three weeks' treatment for frost-bitten feet. She was rushed to her home in Dunstable, Mass., and put to bed. The family physician said she would not be able to walk for about two weeks.

## Germans Report Violent Shelling Of Leningrad

## Fall of Kramatorsk, Key Southern Soviet Industrial City, Announced

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Violent German shelling of besieged Leningrad apparently has subsided to a big tank and infantry assault, and repulse of desperate Soviet counter-attacks on the Moscow front were reported tonight after the high command announced the fall of Kramatorsk, key southern Soviet industrial city.

The Soviet thrusts of recent days in the Central sector were supported by "almost all the artillery they still possess" in that sector and by many tanks, said DNB, official news agency, but nevertheless were hurled back. Hand-to-hand fighting was reported at some stages of the battle.

The agency said one German division on Oct. 25 took several thousand prisoners during the Russian thrust, and destroyed thirty-three tanks and thirty-six guns.

Thick clouds of smoke were said to be hanging over Leningrad as German batteries fired on Soviet defenses outside that city and war factories and food depots within.

Military quarters said the bombardment began twenty-four hours ago. Other units claimed direct hits on a Russian naval airdrome, the defense said.

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## South American Press Applauds Roosevelt Talk

## Governments Silent on President's Description of Axis Plans

By JOSEPH F. McEVROY  
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28. (AP)—South American governments were cautiously silent today on President Roosevelt's description of mapped Axis plans to enslave this entire continent and Panama, but his Navy Day speech prompted an approving echo in other quarters.

"Excellent!" exclaimed the Brazilian undersecretary of foreign relations as his appraisal of Mr. Roosevelt's disclosures.

Juan Antonio Solari, acting chairman of Argentina's so-called "Dios committee" investigating subversive activities, interpreted the speech as confirmation of the United States' determination to "eliminate the threat of Nazi Fascism."

"We already knew of the contempt professed for our countries by the Germans," he added.

One Paper Applauds  
The Argentine foreign ministry, devoted to strict neutrality, said the situation was "too delicate" to permit comment. Equally reticent were official sources in Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia and Peru.

However, the Buenos Aires newspaper Critica, one of the greatest in South America, applauded the speech without reservation and said

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## Sympathy Strikers Are Returning To Work in Shipyards on Coast

## AFL Leaders Form Wedge To Break Welders' Picket Line

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—AFL leaders formed a flying wedge to break a welders' picket line and reopen the Lake Washington Shipyards at Houghton today.

Later the Seattle Metal Trades Council (AFL) estimated that more than half the 4,000 sympathy strikers had returned to work at shipyards and other industries in this area.

An estimated 1,700 welders, demonstrating against the AFL's refusal to authorize them to form a separate union, continued their walkout here and at Tacoma.

Two fist fights broke out during the early morning picket line rupture at Houghton, but there were no arrests by the state patrol and sheriff's deputies on duty. The most serious injury reported was a black eye suffered by William Williams, Portland, Ore., international vice president of the boilermakers. He was a leader of the flying wedge.

Defense Orders Involved  
Plants affected locally by the walkout have national defense orders aggregating \$350,000,000.

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## Senator R. P. Taft Charges Roosevelt With Tricking American People

## Says President Has Done What He Could To Plunge Nation Into a Shooting War

## Pepper Says We Must Resort to Naval War If Present Efforts for Peace Should Fail

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), strongly urging revision of the Neutrality law, told the Senate today that if the present "desperate effort to save America's peace" should fail, he knew of "nothing else to which we can resort, other than a naval war."

He spoke after Senator Taft (R-Ohio), had charged President Roosevelt with tricking the American people and with already having done what he could to "plunge this nation into a shooting war."

This, he said, was implicit in Mr. Roosevelt's speech of last night.

It was the Senate's second day of debate upon administration proposals for revision of the Neutrality Law. The pending legislation would repeal sections of that act which prohibit arming American merchant ships, and forbid them to enter combat zones of belligerent ports.

Charges "Do-Nothing" Policy  
Pepper, long one of the Senate's more ardent supporters of vigorous action intended to bring about the ultimate defeat of Adolf Hitler, charged that opponents of the president's foreign policy had consistently fostered a do-nothing policy, where the defense of the United States was concerned.

By contrast, he argued, repealing the neutrality act's shipping restrictions would prove an "affirmative" step toward keeping the country at peace. He and his colleagues, he said, adhered to "the belief that the best way to defend America is by an affirmative policy," which involved action to prevent the spread of Nazism to this hemisphere before it is too late. And later, he said:

"If this desperate effort to save America's peace fails, there is nothing else that I know of to which we can resort, other than a naval war."

Taft told the Senate that enactment of the legislation would give the president direct authority from Congress to "carry on an undeclared war."

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## Hundred-for-One Reprisal System Ends in France

## Indefinite Suspension Is Ordered by Hitler Personally

PARIS, Occupied France, Oct. 28.—A "last chance" offer to spare the lives of 100 French hostages and release war prisoners whose families turn informers on the assassins of two Germans was announced tonight by Gen. Otto Von Stuehnagel, commander of the German occupation forces.

Suspension of the "hundred-for-one" reprisal system for an indefinite period was ordered by Adolf Hitler personally, the general said to give the French more time to deliver information on the six assassins.

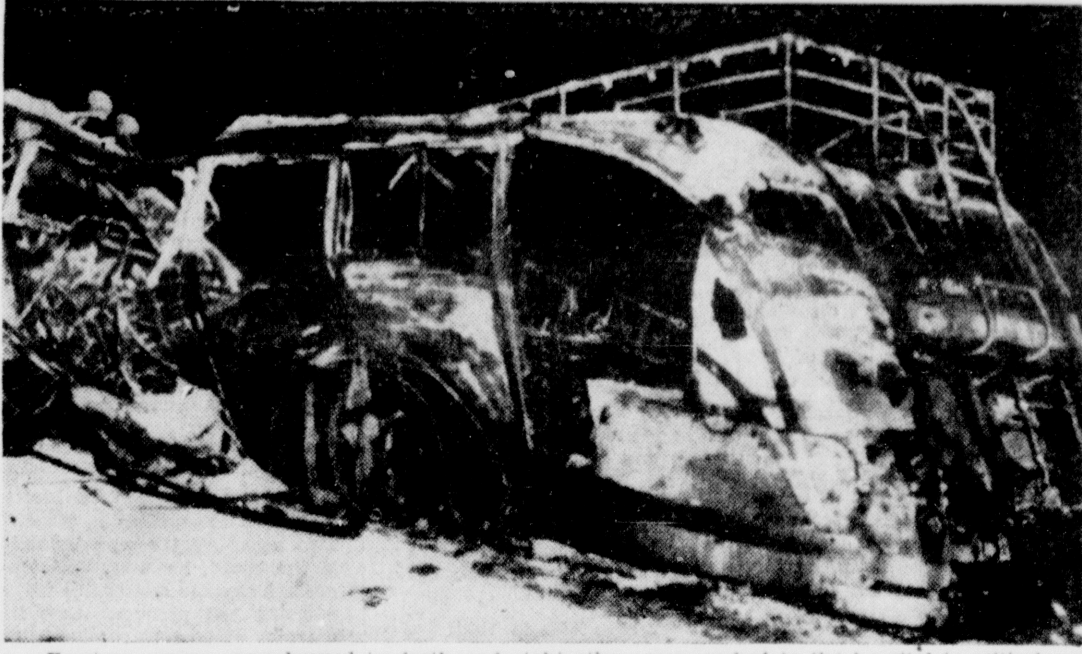
One hundred French hostages already have been put to death, fifty at Nantes and fifty at Bordeaux.

Two men were said to have been involved in the actual slaying of Lieut.-Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, Nazi commandant at Nantes, and four in the killing of Dr. Hans Gottfried Reimers, German military lawyer at Bordeaux.

General Von Stuehnagel's announcement which was handed to

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## WHERE 14 DIED IN ALABAMA BUS CRASH



Fourteen persons were burned to death and eight others were rushed to the hospital in critical condition when this bus sideswiped the wall of a culvert at Clanton, Ala., and burst into flames. Only those passengers seated at open windows escaped. Authorities are investigating the cause of the crash.

## COUNTER-ATTACKS MADE BY RUSSIANS

## Supported by Hardened Reserves from Siberia Reds Hurl Germans Back

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Supported by hardened reserves from Siberia, the Red armies before Moscow were declared tonight by informed neutral quarters to have measurably improved their position by general counter-attacks which in some sectors threw the Germans back ten miles.

The defenders of the Far South, however, were seeking to beat back imminent disaster before Rostov, where mighty German forces were reported still advancing—although at slackened pace—after having already reached to within ten to fifteen miles of that vital city.

The Supreme Soviet Commander, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, hurried up reinforcements for one of the most decisive battles of the war.

His chances of holding the offensive short of Rostov, which is the most important surviving outpost of the Donets basin industrial reservoir, were described frankly here as slim.

The Don itself offered no obstacle to the invaders, for Rostov stands upon its Northern banks, and the thrust of the German Marshal Gert von Runstedt—a thrust of obviously terrible power—appeared to be operating from almost due west.

Moreover, not alone were the Russians being reinforced: The already numerically superior German forces were hourly being broadened by new grey lines moving up from behind.

Regardless of the immediate outcome of the great showdown for Rostov some observers here counted the Donets basin as already substantially lost to Russia, although not wholly occupied by the invaders; as no longer able to give substantial industrial support to the Red armies.

But in the Moscow theater, the picture as seen here was vastly brighter for the defenders. The weather, it was said, was turning increasingly nasty, from the German viewpoint; for the terrain, far from being frozen, was slippery mud under rain and light snow falls.

An effective Russian superiority in artillery also was reported, but the greatest factor of all, as seen by neutral informants, was the arrival in the long-contested sectors about the capital of fresh Siberian troops, who were said to have gone into action as German weariness was rising and German mechanized equipment was finding heavy going on the sticky ground.

Nazi bombers were reported in action around the clock in an effort to break the Red artillery defenses.

Two Seized Ships Assigned to Navy  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—Two Danish ships seized by the United States Maritime Commission last March have been assigned to the United States Navy as supply and cargo vessels.

They are the 1,641-ton Tunis, renamed Aquila, and the 1,369-ton Maria, renamed Uranus. Both are fast, comparatively new motorships. They were commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard after alterations.

## Twice-Settled Air Associates Strike Breaks Out Again at Bendix

## Union Threatens To Hold Out for Army Seizure or Contract This Time, Frankenstein Says

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 28. (AP)—The third strike in fifteen weeks hit Air Associates, Inc. today, bringing with it a threat of a general strike in five Eastern states by members of the union involved, and Aviation division of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO).

Richard Frankenstein, national director of the union, said in New York he had telegraphed President Roosevelt he had no recourse but to use the economic strength of his union to protect members who declared here they would remain outside the plant until the company signed a contract or the army seized the plant.

65 Employees Strike  
Company officials said sixty-five of the 700 employees struck, the same number involved in the second walkout, from which they never got back to work on \$5,000,000 in defense contracts for aviation equipment.

Attorneys for Air Associates said in a statement issued in New York:

"If the CIO executes its publicized threat either to pull a general strike of aircraft workers in eastern states or mass another army of pickets to close our plant, it can only bring the nation a step nearer to answering the question, 'who is the government?'"

"As we see it, that question will have to be answered before the nation will be really united behind the defense effort. We are trying to uphold the president."

Frankenstein charged that F. Leroy Hill, president of Air Associates, had violated an agreement made Saturday with the Defense Mediation Board to return the strikers to work at their old jobs. He said President Roosevelt was at fault because no effort had been made to force the company to abide by the board's ruling, adding:

"I will not be responsible for what happens after Thursday of

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## Bailey Introduces Measure To Punish Those Who Retard Defense Work

## Wave of Angry Feeling on Capitol Hill Brings Suggestions That Troops Be Used To Break Strikes

## Senator George Thinks Majority of Miners Would Return To Work If Guaranteed Protection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt, whose three-voiced plea to John L. Lewis has failed to end a strike of 53,000 CIO coal miners, said today that he was considering new legislation to cope with defense strikes in general.

The president made this disclosure at a press conference while on Capitol Hill a wave of angry feeling produced suggestions that troops be called out and that persons conducting strikes with "intent" to retard defense production be punished as saboteurs.

A reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt whether he was considering a law calling for compulsory arbitration and suspension of the right to strike on defense work.

If the query were confined to general terms, and omitted specific methods, the answer would be in the affirmative, the chief executive replied. Ten specific methods might have to enter into the study instead of just two, he said.

No Further Word from Lewis  
Asked what existing powers he had, he referred to the fact that two truck plants already had been taken over by the government. But he hastily continued that this did not mean the government was going to seize all the coal mines.

The president said he had not received any reply from Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, with reference to his third appeal that the strike for a union shop in the so-called "captive" coal mines be called off pending negotiation on the issue of a union shop.

The third appeal was sent yesterday after Lewis had turned down two previous pleas. A conference is scheduled for tomorrow between Lewis and Myron C. Taylor, retired chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. Steel companies own most of the "captive mines" and use the coal for producing steel.

(The captive mines are so-called because their product goes to the parent concerns and does not get into the general commercial market. The union shop means that

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## Four Are Killed When Auto Hits Culvert, Upsets

## Five-Year-Old Girl, Lone Survivor, in Serious Condition

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 28. (AP)—Five-year-old Myrtle Frances Travis was in a serious condition at Harford Memorial hospital today, the lone survivor of an automobile wreck on the Philadelphia road which killed her parents, her infant sister, and an Elksride youth.

The dead at Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Travis, both 28, of Elksride, Travis, 18-month-old daughter, Joan, and Thomas Milburn, 19.

The Travis automobile left the road at a slight curve and crashed into a concrete culvert a half mile north of Aberdeen at 5:15 this morning. The car overturned several times.

State police said except for D. I. Travis, who was in the car at that point there was no explanation for the accident. No other cars were involved.

Mrs. Travis and her younger child were thrown from the car and killed instantly. Travis, who was a Washington boulevard garage employee and Milburn were alive when taken from the demolished car. Milburn died a half hour after being

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## Power Strike, Which Would Have Affected 1,500,000, Is Postponed

## Union Votes To Place Case before Defense Mediation Board

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28. (AP)—A power strike which would have paralyzed industries working on hundreds of millions in defense contracts and affected the homes of more than 1,500,000 persons in three states, was postponed indefinitely tonight.

It had been scheduled for 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time) tomorrow and would have hit hardest at the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Representatives of fifty-five Tri-

State Utility Workers Union of the Union Electric Company voted to accept an OPM plan which would place the controversy in the hands of the National Defense Mediation board.

The board, in turn, would appoint three St. Louisans to arbitrate the ten per cent wage increase demands of 3,000 operating, maintenance and office employees in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Officers of the utility had expressed willingness for the national board to handle the controversy; the union had held out for local arbitration.

Another union meeting was set

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## Frederick County Ranks First in Agriculture

Garrett Leads in Oats Production; Allegany Second in Fruit

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 28 (AP)—A comparative census of Maryland agriculture, compiled by A. B. Hamilton, professor of Agricultural Economics of the University of Maryland, showed Frederick county in 1940 was the state's top ranking agriculture county.

"Frederick county," Hamilton said in a preface to his compilation, "continued in 1940 to hold the preeminent position in agriculture among the counties in Maryland."

"In 1940 Frederick county ranked first in the acreage and production of corn for grain, corn for silage, wheat, barley and hay," he declared. "Likewise, this county had more horses, total cattle, milk cows and hogs than any other county in Maryland."

The county's 345,906 acres of farm land led the state both in total acreage and percentage of the county's total area. Its farms, numbering 3,466 ranked second highest in the state. It was third in value of land and buildings, although there was a decline of 16.7 per cent in this figure from 1930.

Despite a ten-year decline of 43.3 per cent in orchard lands, Frederick county maintained fourth position in acreage and value of orchards. Allegany county was runner-up to Washington county in fruit production.

Frederick was tops in three categories of livestock. Its 1,334 horses and colts, 44,730 head of cattle, and 20,817 hogs gave it No. 1 position among Maryland counties.

Milk production—17,145,614 gallons in 1940—put the county in first place among the state's dairy sections. The figure was an increase of 16.4 per cent over 1930.

The county led all others as a producer of corn, wheat, barley and hay. Hamilton's report showed Frederick produced 11.1 per cent of all Maryland's corn, 15.8 per cent of the wheat, twenty-three per cent of the barley and 12.8 per cent of the hay.

Garrett county led in oats production with 36.6 per cent of the state's total. Dorchester county yielded 12.8 per cent of the vegetables for market and Worcester produced 25.7 per cent of Maryland potatoes. Washington county grew twenty-seven per cent of the fruit, ranking first in the state.

## Twice-Settled

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This week, x x x Either the board will enforce that language (its recommendation that all strikers be rehired) or we will. Either all our people are going in on the same day, or they are not going in at all.

The threatened strike, Frankenstein added, would affect New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Local 711 of the union charged the company had refused to abide by the settlement announced in Washington by War Undersecretary Patterson and OPM Director Knudsen.

### Hill Blames CIO

Hill, in a telegram to Knudsen and Patterson, blamed the CIO for the latest trouble, adding: "We have been at all times ready and we are ready now to live up to and carry out the letter and spirit of the agreement."

Union leaders contended the company failed to abide by terms of the settlement and attempted to get returning strikers to sign re-instatement forms which, the union said, would deprive them of their former positions and pay. These they refused to sign yesterday.

Walter Chalaire, company counsel, charged today in a statement that union leaders had ordered "their followers not to sign anything, and had walked out of the plant."

Since the CIO first went on strike July 12 there has been much disorder and discord. The company contended ninety per cent of the employees want to work. The union retorted the firm replaced strikers with non-union members in the course of the dispute.

## Hundred-for-One

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The French press for publication in the occupied zone said

"I have informed the French government that the Fuehrer of the Reich had decided to suspend the execution of new hostages in reprisal for the Nantes and Bordeaux assassinations.

"A last chance thus is given to all Frenchmen to cooperate in the investigation of these crimes and thereby show by deeds that they disapprove of these two assassinations.

"Let every Frenchman realize it is within his power to help throw light on these craven attacks—that at the same time by his attitude he can prevent his fellow countrymen from being shot as hostages and that he can eventually further obtain the liberation of prisoners who are near to him.

"The army in France and I myself would be happy if measures like these which have been applied could be avoided."

## Miners Entitled

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ing up to the work stoppage, noting that the previous agreement expired March 31, with conferences up to that point unsuccessful in arriving at an agreement, particularly with reference to the forty-cent wage differential between the Northern and Southern fields. The Maryland area, while nominally a member of the Northern group because of difficult conditions of operations in this area and the fact that the best working of the mines had been exhausted.

After the national mine holiday of April 1, the miners did not return to work because of the understanding that they could not work in the absence of an agreement, the opinion went on recognizing that no strike was called and no order to cease work given.

Reviewing the steps taken by the federal government to bring about a settlement, the judges pointed out that on April 21 the Northern operators agreed to the union demands and stated that "beyond all doubt work would have been resumed promptly except for the position taken by the Southern operators," who left the conference, whereupon the shutdown continued.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Northern group, which included Maryland, made the agreement and committed the Maryland operators, despite the fact that it was sympathetic to continuation of the differential, the court held.

### Define Labor Dispute

Turning to the definition of a "labor dispute" within the meaning of the disqualifying clause of the compensation law, the court noted that the act does not define the term, although elsewhere the legislature has accepted the definition embodied in the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act.

As to the contention of I. Duke Avnet, counsel for the Snyder and other Western Maryland miners, that because the shutdown was neither a strike nor a lock-out, it was not a labor dispute, the three judges dismissed this with the comment that "this is to say that if the contention were between two individuals, there would be no dispute unless the matter ended with physical violence. Certainly it must be conceded that there can be real dispute without the necessity of a fist fight."

The court rejected Avnet's definition by virtue of the words used in the Maryland act, referring to "strike, lockout or other labor dispute," then went on to cite numerous cases in other states to justify its ruling that the first phase of the shutdown was due to a labor dispute.

Of the contention that the work stoppage was not due to a labor dispute but to the expiration of a contract, that it was occasioned by the lack of a contract rather than to a dispute over the terms of a new agreement the court held with a Tennessee decision which dismissed this argument with the comment that it was ingenious but not sound.

### Lack of Contract Cited

The lack of a contract was due to a dispute, the opinion stated, citing the definition in the Norris-LaGuardia act to the effect that "the term, 'labor dispute,' includes any controversy concerning terms or conditions of employment, or concerning the association or representation of persons in negotiation, fixing, maintaining, changing or seeking to arrange terms of conditions of employment or concerning employment relations, or any other controversy arising out of the respective interests of employee or employer."

Thus holding that the work stoppage was caused by a labor dispute up until the agreement was ratified by the Northern operators and that therefore the miners were disqualified for unemployment benefits during that period, the court turned next to the period subsequent to April 21.

On that date, when O'Neill, as agent for the Maryland operators, agreed to the contract and the Southern operators "walked out," the shutdown "then became a dispute, not between the miners and operators as to wages, hours and conditions of employment, but between the two groups of operators as to who should enjoy a competitive advantage in the sale of their products," the court said.

Therefore, the judges ruled that "after April 21 until the conclusion of the controversy between the two groups of employers and the reopening of the mines, the miners were by-standers, deprived of employment through no fault of their own," and that the workers are entitled to compensation beginning April 22 to and including the day before the re-opening.

The court noted that "while the miners may have incidentally been interested in the elimination of the differential, there is not a scintilla of evidence that the failure to negotiate the contract after April 21 was in any way due to positive acts on their part" and held that after the agreement was reached there was no labor dispute within the meaning of the act.

### Hold Board Erred

Referring to the limited function of the court in such cases, the judges pointed out that "the question to be reviewed by us is not whether there was a labor dispute after April 21 as a matter of fact, but whether upon the basis of the record we must decide as a matter of law that there was no labor dispute. . . . A careful examination of the record discloses that the board was without evidence which caused a stoppage of work after April 21. . . .

"We hold that it erred as a matter of law in disallowing unemployment compensation benefits for the period following that date until work was resumed, under the special situation in which the

## Knox Declares Navy Ordnance Workers Vital

Secretary Formally Dedicates New Naval Arsenal at Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 28 (AP)—The workers in the navy's ordnance plants are as vital to national defense as the men on its battleships, Secretary Knox asserted here today.

"If you were below deck in a battleship, you wouldn't think of shirking your duties under fire; you are in the same position now in this plant," he said in formally dedicating the new Hudson Motor Car Company naval arsenal. "I want to tell you this with all the emphasis at my command," he said, addressing approximately 1,000 workers and a large group of naval officers and guests.

### Visits Tank Plant

Knox called upon the workers to "give the lie in the teeth" to anyone who attempts to convince them they have a dispute over pay or any other grievance.

Dedication of the naval arsenal climaxed a defense project inspection tour that took Knox through the Pontiac motor division of General Motors Corporation, at Pontiac, and the Chrysler army tank plant in nearby Macomb county.

Like the naval arsenal started last March and now ninety-five per cent complete, Pontiac motors is making the Oerlikon 20-millimeter anti-aircraft machine gun. The Oerlikon guns fire an explosive shell and are said to be highly effective against dive bombers.

### Takes Ride in Tank

"The guns made here," Knox said, "are required to arm the 1,200 merchant marine ships of this country. There is no item needed by the navy more than the Oerlikon."

At the Chrysler tank plant where the medium weight mobile fortresses are being built in undisclosed numbers, Knox was given a ride over the test grounds. Jumping out of the tank at the conclusion of a series of maneuvers he smiled broadly and said:

"Oh boy, what a ride!"

## Senator R. P. Taft

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ed war against Germany, Italy and Japan on all the oceans of the world and in all the ports into which sea-going ships may sail.

After Mr. Roosevelt's speech of last night, he continued, no one could "doubt" that he is proposing that the United States carry on an undeclared war and asking Congress for authority to do so.

### Speech Is Admission, Says Taft

The speech, furthermore, was a public admission, Taft charged, that Mr. Roosevelt had "tricked" the American people.

"While talking of peace," he continued, "even while Senate leaders talk of amending the Neutrality Act as a measure of defense, President Roosevelt announces he has already done what he can to plunge the nation into a shooting war."

"He has given unqualified corroboration to those who have sought to convince the American people for months that he was leading them down the road to bloodshed while constantly repeating pledges of peace."

Pepper said several opponents of the president's policy had consistently opposed measures intended to strengthen the country's defenses.

"The country did not have to depend on those negative votes," he said. "Had their counsel prevailed, not one single gun, not one ounce of powder, not one implement of war would have gone to Britain. Had it not been for American help, Britain would already have been crushed under the 'cruel heel of Hitler.'"

"Hitler is not a man of half-measures," the senator shouted. "Hitler will die like Napoleon in exile, crucified by the just retribution of an indignant world as he should be—or die as master of all the earth."

## Power Strike

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for next Tuesday night to consider progress of negotiations and further action.

Robert A. Roessel, the union attorney and spokesman, said a late day telephone call from W. E. Chalmers of the labor relations division of OPM in Washington, suggested the plan approved.

Previously the union had rejected the services of the defense labor Labor certified the dispute to it.

The company has offered the union wage increases similar to those granted 785 AFT operating engineers in four plants after negotiations with the United States Conciliation Service had settled a strike threat last month.

The increases established a wage scale for operating engineers of 70 cents to \$1.43 an hour as compared with a previous range of 52 1-2 cents to \$1.38 an hour.

## Probers Report On Plane Crash

Inaccurate Altimeter Setting May Have Caused Feb. 26 Wreck

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The special house committee investigating airplane accidents has reported to Speaker Rayburn that the crash in an Eastern Airlines plane near Atlanta last Feb. 26 in which eight were killed, may have been due to inaccurate setting of an altitude instrument by either the pilot or copilot.

The accident was that in which Rep. William D. Byron of the Sixth Maryland District was killed.

Following the accident, examinations made of the Kollsman (altimeter) indicated, the report said, "that either the captain or co-pilot of Trip 21 may have set the Kollsman at 29.84 instead of 29.94, which, if true, was probably the cause of said accident. x x x"

"The committee believes that had Eastern Airlines required a check-off between the pilot and copilot of both altimeters after the Kollsman was set, the accident would not have happened, and could not have occurred if the erroneous Kollsman setting was in fact the cause of the crash."

## Bailey Introduces

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all miners would have to become members of the union."

Two other steel companies notified the board, however, that they preferred another alternative which the board had proposed—that the dispute be decided by a joint board composed of members of the miners and the industry. These firms were the Weirton Steel Company of Pittsburgh and the Wheeling (W. Va.) Steel Corporation.

Lewis declined to comment on the action of United States Steel. It was understood, however, that the plan to which United States Steel agreed would be acceptable to the union on the ground that the position of William H. Davis, board chairman, and other board members was already known.

Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance committee, said he thought a "vast majority" of the miners would resume work if troops were sent to the mines and guaranteed protection for the workers.

"I think," he said, "that the time is over-ripe for the president to take that positive attitude."

Without mentioning Lewis or any individual, Senator Bailey (D-NC) introduced legislation under which anyone conducting a strike with "intent" to retard defense production would be punishable as a saboteur. Penalties would range up to \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

### To Offer Anti-Strike Amendment

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) served notice during Senate debate on the neutrality legislation that he would offer an "anti-strike" amendment to that bill.

"There are certain radical and wild-eyed labor leaders that are shutting down these defense factories and plants," the Texas senator said. "The president is being told by one of these labor leaders just where the United States can head in. I think that is the burning issue before Congress today. Unless we stop these terrible strikes, our efforts may fail."

O'Daniel said that the labor leader who refused to tell 53,000 men to go back to work did not represent the rank and file of American labor.

"All I ask in my amendment is that American workers have the right to work," he said. "They want the right to pick up the tools without fear of being hit over the head with a club or being shot."

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the Senate Defense Investigating committee called the captive mine strike an "outrage" and expressed the opinion that the president should take over and operate the mines after appealing to the workers "over the head" of Lewis. He predicted that the workers would return to the job under those circumstances.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he thought the president should "do everything he can to see that the mines are opened."

"That will require," he said, "reversing a good many labor policies of the last six years."

One House member who has been critical of defense strikes said privately that "the time may be ripe now" for House consideration of a bill on the House calendar to provide a thirty-day cooling off period after a strike is called and to freeze existing open or closed shop arrangements in defense plants.

## Four Are Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

admitted to the hospital. Travis died a few hours later.

Mrs. Edmund O. Schaefer, from whom the Travises rented an apartment at Lawyer's Hill, Elkinsburg, said Travis had gone to Philadelphia about midnight last night to return his wife and children from a visit to her parents. They were on their way to Elkinsburg when the accident happened.

### Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA—Partly cloudy and rather cold today; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by occasional rain in west portions.

## Milk Law Will Become Effective

After First Year Dr. Riley Says There Is Shortage in Funds and Personnel Now

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Dr. R. H. Riley said today the milk law passed by the 1941 legislature and legally effective last June 1 probably would not "get into full swing" until the first of the year due to lack of funds and personnel to carry out its provisions.

The director of the State Health Department declared "it has been estimated that it will require at least half the time of the sanitary officers in the countries to get this started. Once underway, it will take less and less of their time. Funds from license revenue will be used in part for additional personnel to take over the work."

Department efforts were directed this summer to drawing up regulations concerning the control of milk production, processing and distribution under powers conferred by the legislature.

Every establishment from farm to milk man must, under the act, obtain a permit after complying with sanitary regulations. Fees range from \$2 to \$10 for licenses for producers, processors, distributors, producer-distributors and bottlers—persons who operate milk routes distributing milk purchased from producers.

The law exempts cities of more than 100,000 population maintaining approved bureaus of milk control. Dr. Riley said the new regulations apparently supplant those in existence in Cumberland and Hagerstown and in Prince George's and Montgomery counties.

Exempted from applying for permits are those producing purely for interstate trade and who hold valid permits in the district or state to which they sell.

Regulations issued by the department provide for clean handling of milk in stables and storage, for sterile bottling, proper pasteurization and transportation.

## Germans Report

(Continued from Page 1)

struction of a large hangar, and the silencing of one fort's batteries at Kronstadt, Big Red fleet base west of Leningrad.

The high command, which said the capture of Kramatorsk, 100 miles southeast of Kharkov in the Donets basin, meant the loss to Russia of the Stalin plant, one of its biggest tank factories, made no mention of the Moscow front.

But a DNE dispatch said a Russian tank and infantry unit had collided on that front with a German infantry company in a ten-hour duel in which the Germans triumphed.

The high command which yesterday praised the Italians for good work on the Russian front today credited Hungarian units with taking other important but unidentified Soviet industrial towns in the Donets basin.

"On the rest of the front," the communique said, "operations are progressing. Pursuit of the retreating enemy is being continued."

In an unnamed Northern sector one German army corps claimed the capture of 12,500 Russians in a eleven-day fight through almost impassable forest and swamp areas.

The capture of the city of Leningrad, the communique said, was being continued.

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## Subpoena Names Henry Stimson

Secretary Sought as Defense Witness in Espionage Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will be sought as a defense witness Monday at the trial in Brooklyn federal court of fifteen men charged with espionage conspiracy.

A subpoena was issued to Herbert L. Giorgio, counsel for Hermann Lang whom the government charges with having sold details of the famous Norden bombsight to Germany.

Giorgio said he would ask the United States marshal in Washington to serve the subpoena. He said he considered Stimson's statement last week that he had no information indicating that the Germans had the bombsight "highly important to his client's case."

The subpoena was issued while the husky Edmund Heine, 50, former Panzer Executive in Germany, testified that while he had submitted reports on American aviation to the German People's Car Company of Berlin, "I did not come here with the intention of doing spy work."

His voice broke as he made this denial. Heine identified voluminous reports as some that he had written for the German concern; and he pored through stacks of aviation magazines and reference books to prove that the source of his information had been published here.

Heine, who testified earlier that he had left Ford's employ rather than abandon his acquired American citizenship, said he had gathered the material on the request of German People's Car Company officials who offered him an executive position with the concern.

## Sympathy Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

The Houghton plant has \$32,000,000 in naval defense orders and employs 1,400 men.

Working again today on a limited basis were the Renton and Seattle plants of the Pacific Car and Foundry Company, which employ 1,700 men on \$5,000,000 national defense orders including parts for Boeing plants and the Isaacson Iron Works, which employs 450 men. About 100 returned to work at the iron works and 200 to the foundry.

The Seattle unit of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Company, employing 1,500 men, reported nearly all at work today, despite pickets. But its Tacoma yard had only a few hundred at work and may have to close tomorrow for lack of welders' supplies.

Also still operating were the picketed Todd Seattle Dry Docks, Inc., and the Associated Shipbuilders. The pickets were gone from the Boeing plants and they operated at capacity.

The Puget Sound Sheet Metal Works, which reopened yesterday, continued operations as did the Lake Union Dry Dock and Machine Works and the Washington Iron Works. Neither of the latter has been picketed thus far.

The welders are striking because in their inter-union strife the Metal Trades Council last week dismissed from his Lake Washington shipyard job a welder who refused to join the boilermakers union. The welders are members of the unions of various crafts in which welding is done.

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## THE DAILY STORY

## SHORE LEAVE

Romance on the Waterfront and a Man Who Had His Own Brand of Kindness

BY JEANNE MCCARTHY

AS soon as we docked in Buffalo, collected our wages and bonuses, and a group of us wandered over to the Anchor.

We plunked at the bar, exchanged remarks with Jake and the bar-maid, and began drinking. It was all very noisy and gay. I was on my second beer when I felt a tug at my sleeve and heard a familiar, throaty voice at my elbow. "Hello, sailor," it said.

I turned fast. "Well," I greeted, "how're you, sister? You sure get around fast. What are you doing? Following me?" She hadn't changed much, except that her hair was more subdued, and her face was softer.

"Yes, sailor," she said, "you're not kidding. I tailed you right down here."

"Listen, lady," I said, "don't try and kid a guy like me. Have a drink?" I motioned her to the vacant stool next to me.

"What'll you have?" I asked.

"What'll you have?" I asked.

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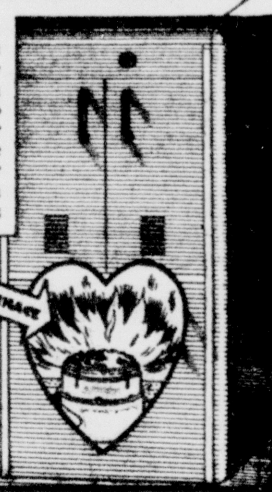
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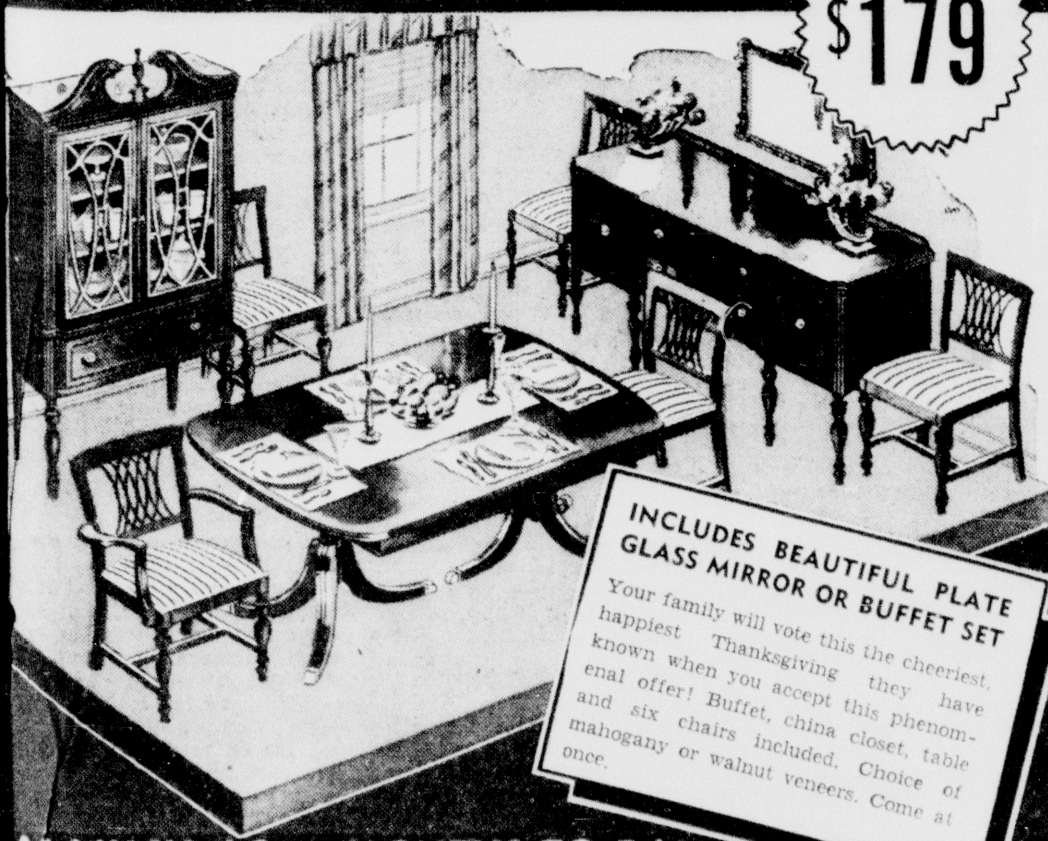
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"Don't Try and Kid a Guy."

"Whatever you're drinking," she said.

"Two beers," I ordered. Then I turned to her. "That's no way for the house to get rich."

"Don't be funny, sailor," she said. "If it weren't your money, you can be sure I wouldn't be drinking beer."

There was a conversational lull, then she rose. "I've got to go on," she said. "Wait'll I come back. Anything you'd like to hear?"

"Anything you'd like will be swell," I said. I watched her mount the tiny stage. She was looking very good. Instead of the too tight, too transparent evening dress she had worn in Chicago, she was wearing a pair of sailor slacks. They gave the impression of modesty, without actually achieving it, if you get what I mean.

She sang that song she had sung in Chicago for me, and she kept her eyes on me all through it. Frankly, I was a little embarrassed. She had such a cosy way of singing her songs. She followed it with a fast number.

She sat down, reached for my hand and tucked it into hers.

"Go a little further, lady," she said.

"Well," she began, "I've got a chance to sing in a first-class supper club. A friend's arranging an audition. How'd you like to help dress me up for the occasion?"

I reached down into my pocket and came up with two \$50 bills.

"Good luck to you, sister," I said. Her blue eyes widened.

"You're crazy, sailor," she told me, "but you're nice. You'll probably never get it back."

I shrugged my shoulders. "That's how I figure. But what's the difference? It'd go one way or another, anyway."

"If I click," she explained, "Broadway, then Hollywood."

"Swell, swell," I said. "Smooth sailing." It occurred to me then that I didn't know her name, but it didn't occur to me to ask her. We had another beer together, then she had to sing.

"Sticking around?"

"No," I said, "I'm shoving along."

Then I left.

When I was around Buffalo, I watched the papers because I had a hunch she'd hit the top. She did. In three months I spotted her picture in a New York City sheet. She was starring at a ritzy supper club, one of those joints that cost you \$10 to get past the door.

One night I decided I'd take a gander. I got a shave and a new suit and went over. I walked in, and the head waiter stepped up. I took one look at him. "Well," Howden the howler, I said too loud. We sailed the same boat to China a few years back. His face beamed, but he spoke softly. "You skulking walrus," he exclaimed affectionately.

"How," I demanded, "did a cadaverous old shipwreck like you get into a joint like this? It can't be on the legit."

He escorted me to a ringside table. "Wait'll you get a look at the singer," he said. "Never seen anything like it. Here or in Singapore." As I sat down, the lights began to dim, the spotlights focused, and she walked languidly to the micro-

phone. Her red hair was a backdrop for a face that was still and small and pale. She had north-

"Listen," I said, "you got me wrong, Pete. I'm shoving."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: A woman and a question that had to be answered and couldn't. "Win or Lose," by Sheldon Trego.

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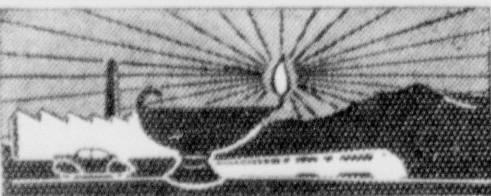
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## The Cumberland News



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Wednesday Morning, October 29, 1941

### Back Again to That Production Problem

WHILE the president shouts again for merchant ship arming and removal of the combat zone restrictions in the Neutrality law, the latter of which he will not now seek in congressional action for strategic reasons, Secretary Hull gives the reassurance that "there is no purpose or intent to rush out into a real war," although we must defend our rights on the Atlantic.

Yet, repeal of the combat zone provision of the Neutrality act would mean exactly that, and arming of our merchant ships seems inseparable with removal of the combat zone restriction. Inasmuch as we are committed to defense of the Western Hemisphere and have established an outpost at Iceland, our only present purpose of arming our own merchantmen would be the delivery of supplies to Iceland. That might or might not be wholly necessary depending on whether we are protecting those ships with our navy, which appears to be the case.

There has been much doubt as to the feasibility of arming our merchant ships, it being declared by some experts that it would be insufficient protection against war vessels. Yet we can give allowance to those who argue for it. They point out that with guns these ships can keep the submarines submerged, thus giving the ships a better chance of escaping and, under such conditions, making the torpedoes more likely to miss their mark. Also it is held that, if the ships encounter a bomber, their guns can keep the planes so high that its bombs are less likely to hit. There is some argument there for arming the ships that would be used for essential service within the hemisphere, which means inclusion of the Iceland base.

But removal of the combat zone restrictions means that our merchant ships will be sent through submarine-infested waters to Britain; whereas Britain is now delivering the lease-lend supplies. Hence we should be taking a step farther into the shooting the president says we are now in.

The whole question resolves into whether Britain, at present in indisputed command of the Atlantic passage, shall continue delivery of the goods we can supply, or whether it is necessary for us yet to take over the job. It is a serious question and demands full exploration of all its implications and contingencies. The situation depends to a considerable degree upon the ability of Russia to continue holding Hitler in the East and thus prevent him from renewing the Battle of England and the Battle of the Atlantic. But Russia is still keeping Hitler busy in the East and the prospects are that it will continue to do so all winter.

Meanwhile the big problem facing this country, rather than a delivery we may not be obliged to take on at present, is that of supplying the things to be delivered. Here the crux comes back to the delay in production, to speed which the president gives no further recommendations save a repetition of copy-book admonitions that both industry and labor should behave. Again we are impressed with what this newspaper has heretofore stressed, namely, that our foreign policy is inseparably linked with the domestic situation, and that the latter must be corrected first.

### President Sibley On the USO

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS has received a letter from Harper Sibley, president of the United Service Organizations, on its present status, which report, he says, is due local people because of the splendid support given by the community.

"We now have approximately \$13,400,000 available for our operating budget, which exceeds our original goal of \$10,755,000," Sibley states, "but even this is not sufficient to meet the increasing demands for service which come daily."

"The USO is in operation all across the United States and in the Islands of the Pacific and the Atlantic. Each day sees our program expanding."

"We have the promise of the United States Army that there will be more than 200 USO buildings ready and operating by January 1, 1942, for half of which we already have been paid. Meanwhile, today we have 313 units in rented quarters, of which 172 are actual clubs for the use of the men in the service."

"USO units are crowded every day with service men anxious to take advantage of the facilities available."

"The USO, through its co-operating agencies, has more than 600 workers in the field. At the moment there are over 400,000 soldiers on maneuvers and USO workers report a tremendous field task to create the needed facilities for service men, who, when off duty, pour into the small com-

munities within the maneuver areas and over-tax the facilities of those communities. "Our program is moving forward rapidly. It is becoming constantly wider in scope and effectiveness. I believe we can all feel real satisfaction over the results which have been obtained, and I want to express my appreciation for the help of your newspaper and that which came so generously from the people of your community."

So far, so good appears appropriate comment on this report; the progress noted in which should serve somewhat to soften complaints that have been made about the tardy construction of buildings.

### Hallowe'en Vandalism Cannot Be Tolerated

THE COMMUNITY HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION, with its mammoth parade, will serve to prevent many of the usual depredations Friday evening, but youth still likes the fun and the pranks of the annual event to such an extent that one night of the observance is not enough for all of it.

Wherefore the plea is now in order for a little common sense, a little discrimination between harmless pranks and downright vandalism to be exercised on the nights immediately preceding and following Hallowe'en as well as on that night. If damage is done to property, no matter how funny it may seem at the time, that is nothing short of vandalism and is punishable by law. The main point, however, is not the law phase, as these miscreants frequently get away undetected, but a civilized respect for things which belong to others and the loss or damage of which may mean a real heartache for the owner.

Even worse is any trick that does bodily harm to anyone. Fortunately such things happen but seldom in Cumberland, but even then they are due to thoughtlessness rather than viciousness. But it is well to remember that what wouldn't hurt one might hurt another.

The policemen like to be broadminded on Hallowe'en—they were young once, too. But they do have to remember that their job is to protect life and property. They are as ready as anyone to overlook a little fun, even if slightly embarrassing to householders. That is, as long as it remains fun.

### New Voters Should Qualify Themselves

NEW RESIDENTS of Maryland, as well as those who have been in the state for years but who have never been able to vote because of inattention to the election laws, should qualify themselves within the next few days if they wish to vote in the 1942 election. In fact, they should prepare themselves as a matter of civic responsibility rather than a personal wish.

Maryland law requires that citizens who have never voted in the state and who come into the state after they are 21 years of age or older must file a declaration of intention one year prior to an election in which they intend to vote. This means that such persons who wish to vote in the November, 1942, election must file their declarations between now and Monday night, as next year's election will fall on November 3.

Accordingly, all citizens in this county who have not thus qualified themselves for their suffrage privilege, should do so at once at the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of courts, at the court house. Blanks for the purpose can be obtained there and then mailed in after being properly filled.

Many efforts have been made to repeal this law and its abrogation has been recommended by the state Legislative Council, but pressure from the old line politicians has been too strong to effect a change. The law remains in force and unless its requirement is met before the ante-dating year begins, as noted, citizens involved will lose their voting privilege.

### The Tenth Man

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Jim tells me that in his home, in the morning, nobody likes him. Jim isn't asking for any sympathy; he states that phenomenon merely as a fact in family life. And he admits that his unpopularity is deserved.

Because he is one of those strange creatures who wake in the morning in great good spirits. Ordinarily Jim is no walking spark of gaiety. He's a sober fellow who looks on the grim side of life more often than the average man does. But in the morning he's different. He rises joyfully, takes a cold bath, and comes downstairs rubbing his hands together and tempted to slap folks on the back in exuberant good humor.

So he comes into the kitchen where his wife is preparing breakfast and shouts "GOOD morning, everybody!" His wife doesn't say a word but her shoulder blades warn him not to be too jocular with her. . . . He moves over toward her and pretends to put his arm around her. She glares and growls: "I had my usual bad dream last night. All night long I was packing and unpacking my trunk and after I had them all packed—I missed the train. Don't speak to me, Jim! I'm in no mood for gaiety!" . . . So Jim turns to his two sons who are in the room, polishing their shoes or doing a bit of last minute studying. They look apprehensively and dare him to say a kind word to them before they've had their breakfast.

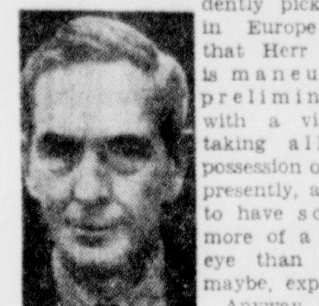
Then Jim goes out of doors to get the morning paper—and to listen to the inhuman birds trilling in the trees—to admire the unemotional flowers—and to wave jovially to a neighbor who is bounding down the street to catch a train. . . . He admits there is something almost indecent in his usual morning good humor—and that it is cruelty to inflict his joy on folk who wake up with prickly dispositions.

Jim asks for no sympathy from me. He knows better. He knows that I'm on his wife's side. He's a monster, an unnatural beast who rises and shows his teeth in laughter. And though I agree with him that all men and women and children should wake to happiness—he knows and I know that nine out of ten individuals do not—and that the tenth man—who does wake smiling, is an accursed nuisance and a living invitation to violence.

### Surmise by Long About Italy May Have Hit Truth

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Assistant State Secretary Breckinridge Long's recent surmise, in a broadcast in this country but evidently picked up in Europe also, that Herr Hitler is maneuvering preliminarily, with a view to taking all-out possession of Italy presently, appears to have scored more of a bulls-eye than Breck, maybe, expected.



Anyway, cabled Breckinridge Long quotations from Italian newspapers indicate that the Fascist press is literally wild with indignation at the suggestion.

Editor Virginio Gayda, of the Giornale d'Italia, is the key-note, but all his fellow scribes throughout Signor Mussolini's realm are joining in the chorus of vituperation.

Not for Help

Secretary Long's guess was that Adolf, the Fuehrer, is borrowing Duce Benito's military manpower away from him wholesale, not so much because he needs help in Russia as to drain Benito's country of its soldiery to an extent that'll make it powerless to resist invasion by the Nazi forces.

Spokesman Gayda and the rest of the editorialists take the position that State Secretary Hull's assistant deliberately and maliciously wove this yarn out of whole cloth for the purpose of making the Italian masses suspicious of their German partners to the point of forcing Rome government to cut loose from the Axis.

Whether or not this diagnosis is correct, Breck isn't telling; his obvious cue's to stand pat for the accuracy of his prediction. If he did make up his story out of his own head, though, the indications are that it's accomplishing just the result the Italian editors say he invented it to accomplish—that is, that the Italian people generally believe it and are getting plenty wobbly in their Axis alignment.

Violence Suggestive

The editors, to be sure, don't manifest any wobblyness. Contrariwise, they deny emphatically that Adolf is borrowing from Benito appreciably and vociferously proclaim Fascists' loyalty to the Nazis. The very violence with which they're doing it, however, hints at a realization, on their part, of the existence of a lot of public sentiment to be counteracted.

In a free country the press, of course, largely reflects what the nation's inhabitants are thinking and saying, but in totalitarian lands, as everyone's aware, the newspapers print what they're told to print and don't print what they're warned not to.

Radio broadcasts, from outside, naturally are more difficult for a dictatorial government to control. They can and do prohibit listening in on such stuff as Breck Long got off. "Doing so is pretty generally capitally punishable. Nevertheless, it's evident that a good bit of it's done, or the Italian papers would not have to be making such a hullabaloo in contradiction of Breck's talk.

Double-Crossing Dodged

One thing that Editor Gayda and Company don't dwell on is the circumstance that Adolf double-crossed Joe Stalin exactly as Breck forecasts that he'll double-cross Benito when he considers the time ripe.

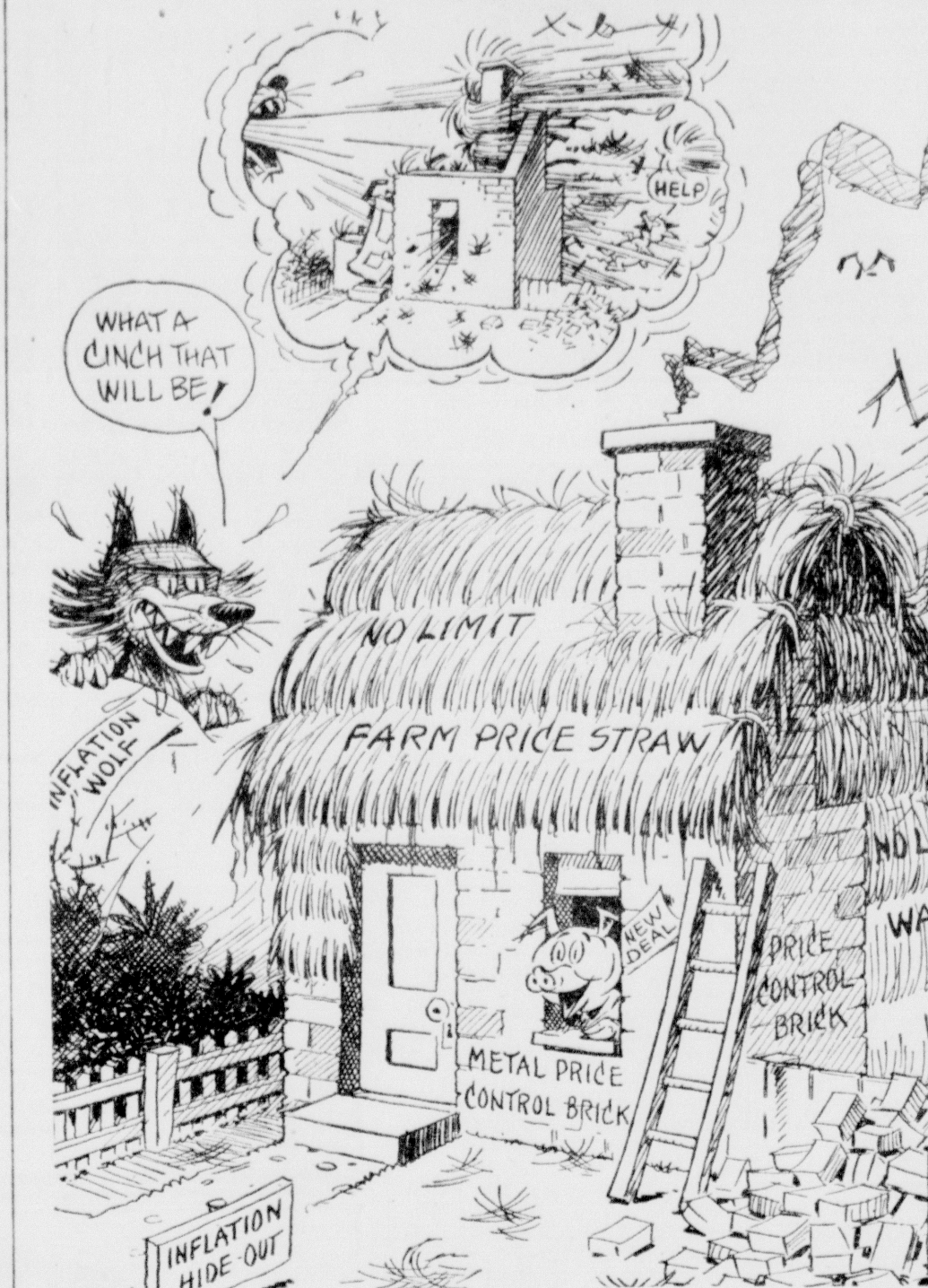
Since he turned on Partner Joe without a minute's notice, why isn't he liable to turn on Partner Benito just as abruptly? That probably is what a good many Italians asked themselves when Breck furnished 'em with the idea. It's a question that it might be desirable for the editorial bunch to answer, if they could do it satisfactorily. How CAN

### CAMBODIA'S KING



This is the first picture of Sihanouk, new king of Cambodia in Japanese-dominated French Indo-China. The little kingdom of 3,000,000 population is important because of its rich tin resources. Sihanouk is shown at the funeral of his predecessor.

### THIS LITTLE PIG BUILT A HOUSE OF PART BRICK AND PART STRAW



### Ups and Downs of the War Must Not Upset Faith in Victory, Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—A thing astonishing to the average life-long student of the world's great military campaigns is the rapid fluctuations of public hope and fear, confidence and apprehensions with the weekly or monthly flow and ebb in the tide of today's great battles.

Germany slashes suddenly at the vast empire of Russia and we are told, on the basis of what happened in France and the Scandinavian countries, that it will all be over in four weeks. Russia retreats, turns and holds on and we learn that the Nazi army has failed. England launches her own blitzkrieg in North Africa and we jubilate. Germany lashes back and we are filled with gloom.

Wars just don't work that way. Every one is a little different. There was a large element of luck in the swift German victory over France. French elements of defense were not properly disposed. The distances were short, the country rich, the system of hard roads to bring German motorized forces into concentrated action were unexcelled.

### Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

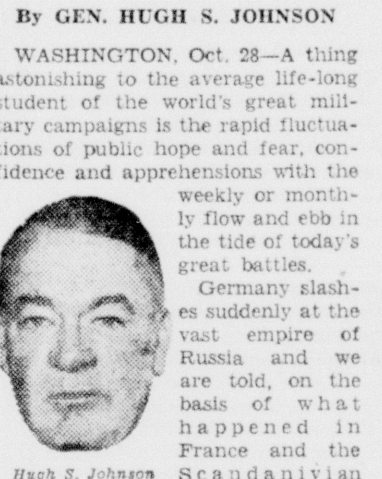
Iron rust stains can often be cleaned from a painted surface with a two percent solution of oxalic acid or a five percent solution of phosphoric acid, followed by a thorough washing with clear water, according to Ray Carpenter, specialist in agricultural engineering for the University of Maryland Extension Service. To avoid paint stains due to absorption of metal oxides, paint all surfaces contributing to stains with a coating of zinc oxide panit.

"Growing Strawberries in Maryland" is the title of a new publication issued recently by the University of Maryland Extension Service. Author of the mimeographed leaflet is A. F. Vierheller, specialist in horticulture. Copies may be had free of charge by writing the extension service at College Park, Md.

Low forest production is due to continued excessive cutting, fire damage, and failure of woodland owners to manage their forest land for continuous yields, according to C. F. Winslow, specialist in forestry for the extension service.

A deep, well-drained sandy to clay type of loam soil is the most suitable for raspberry culture in Maryland, according to A. F. Vierheller, specialist in horticulture. He adds that the soil be fertile and well supplied with organic matter.

In spite of the scarcity of labor, Maryland orchardists and farmers should follow a thorough and rigid pruning program this fall and winter so as to insure good production of fruit next season, according to A. F. Vierheller, specialist in horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He points out that the unusually dry, hot weather of the past summer demonstrated conclusively the advisability and necessity of good pruning methods.



Hugh S. Johnson

For the rest of us, it would be well not to indulge in too many ups and downs from the war bulletins. In many ways and in the wider sense we have had all the breaks. Not the least of them was the decision of the two aspiring world conquerors, Hitler and Stalin, to tear out each other's entrails.

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### Intemperance Is Of All Kinds

By Bruce Barton in Your Life Magazine

"Intemperance" to most Americans, means only one thing: indulgence in alcohol. But for every man who puts alcoholic hobbles in his liver, hundreds get their own graves by other forms of intemperance—excessive work, roller-coaster emotionalism, too-violent exercise or the feverish pursuit of pleasure.

Most of us are guilty of some intemperance, that drains off our vital energies, cruelly punishes our heart and nerve tissues. But not only is our health jeopardized; the subtle balance-wheel of our happiness is also deranged. "Nothing in excess," said Euripides 2500 years ago, and no one has ever bettered this old Greek formula for the good life.

William Jennings Bryan was a lively practitioner of "temperance"; it was his boast that he never drank a glass of whisky in his life. But Bryan was a gargantuan eater. On the sweltering day after the Scopes trial, when he was fatally stricken by a heart attack, he had engorged a monstrous luncheon, consisting of half-a-dozen pork chops and mountains of mashed potatoes flooded in gravy. It was his last meal. Temperance lecturer though he was, Bryan's death was hastened, indeed caused, by a most intemperate passion for food.

To discover your private form of intemperance is a task that requires searching analysis of self. For only under the microscope of self-scrutiny can we see the intemperance which make our lives ugly and inefficient, and which—unless they are rectified—may lead us prematurely to the grave.

### Factographs

In farms under three acres, California leads all the states in 1940 with 6,476 farmers on tracts of that size or less. This number is 2,051 less than shown by the 1930 census.

"Kitchen midden" is a term used by archaeologists to denote a refuse heap largely composed of shells, usually kitchen refuse from prehistoric dwellings.

### Churchill an Exemplar

What was the element that sustained both Lincoln and Napoleon, in spite of days as black as the pit? It was neither any cocky conclusion from momentary victory nor any confidence in victory at every local success. It was a dogged determina-

tion to minimize all moments of apparent disaster and a sublime faith in eventual victory.

Perhaps no man on earth has these qualities to an extent equal to those of Winston Churchill. That he is impulsive and sometimes unreasoning beyond excuse is apparent from many incidents in his career—Antwerp, Gallipoli, Salonika, the Skagerrack, Norway, Greece and Malta—but his unshakable determination places him among the great leaders.

For the rest of us, it would be well not to indulge in too many ups and downs from the war bulletins. In many ways and in the wider sense we have had all the breaks. Not the least of them was the decision of the two aspiring world conquerors, Hitler and Stalin, to tear out each other's entrails.

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### Morning Motto

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business. —ROBERT WEST

### Paul Mallon Says Greased Figures Trip First Lady

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Mr. Roosevelt is acting as public agent for what seems to be solidifying a administration firmness, against doing anything to stop wage increases which are inflating prices. To try to hold down wages might violate the Thirtieth amendment (the one prohibiting slavery), she says.

The First Lady is apparently depending on some bad statistics accumulated by Mr. Roosevelt's statistician, Mr. Isador Lubin. Mr. Lubin has greased up some figures to show wages have had practically nothing to do with price increases. His figures are the basis of a whole administration position.

With a gross astigmatism, Mr. Lubin considers "wages" to be those paid by manufacturing concerns, thus leaving out the bulk of the workers of the country, including himself. He deduces wages in factories are only 10 per cent of industrial production costs. He finds wages in manufacturing industry have increased only seventeen per cent. Voilà—Mr. Lubin concludes a mere seven per cent (forty per cent of seventeen) of the price increase is due to wage increases.

Facts Are Cited

The true facts can be proved. Gross national income last year amounted to \$86,000,000,000 of which \$48,000,000,000 was paid out in wages and salaries. That means at least fifty-six per cent of production (not forty per cent) is known to have gone into wages. The department of Commerce says total salaries and wages (not just those in the manufacturing industry) have increased thirty-five per cent since before the war, and if you consider the whole picture twenty per cent (fifty-six per cent of thirty-five) of the price increase is due to wage increase. Obviously, the influence of rising wages is about three times as important as Mr. Lubin claimed.

Business Overlooked

Mrs. Roosevelt's argument is bad as Mr. Lubin's basic data. While she fears a fixed price ceiling would put the union worker in slavery, she fails to master a number of facts that business can exist without wage-costs art to increase. Definitely while prices are to be limited.

A wage scale rising against fixed price ceilings could crush business in the country into bankruptcy at a time when the capitalist system and free labor is what we are supposed to be fighting for. Certainly Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned the wrong amendment. The Fourteenth prevents seizure of property without due process of law and that is what being done when the government tells business: "We are going to wages continue to rise up to going to stop prices without coming legislation."

With this kind of a polka carried to the fullest, the workers of the country might eventually find themselves working for the government instead of private enterprise. That prospect cannot be anti-living.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the administration have not practiced in their own business of government what they preach for private enterprise. Wages of government workers have not been increased.

Nelson Clips Wingclipping

Nobody is rapping Mr. Don Nelson's knuckles these days. So official who tried it received a size view of knuckles in action. It may now be related that immediately after Nelson's SPAB defense regime was set up, House of Representatives got someone to give him authority to handle the critics on all defense housing, including Federal Works Authority (Carmody), Federal Housing Administration, etc.

Mr. Nelson heard about this immediately left Vice President Wallace and Harry Hopkins to that he was not going to submit this typical Washington defense game. Wingclipping has been common practice which has hampered the activities of all the defense leaders in one way or another.

When word of the situation came back to Mr. Roosevelt, he said he did not recall signing such a letter to Palmer and would rescind which he did.

Gets Better of Ickes

Mr. Nelson also may get a congressional medal for bravery in successfully rebuffing the most famous new deal wingclipper, Mr. Ickes (whose own elbows seem to be pretty bad shape right now). Ickes tried to control all oil policy as co-ordinator but soon found Nelson would not relinquish final say on priorities and allocations. Mr. Ickes had no real authority to do anything. He was his way through the policy by using voluntary co-operation. Nelson however had legal authority kept it.

It was Nelson who turned Ickes cold on the proposed pipeline and broke up the last vestige of gas curtailment policy.

With these displays of military initiative, Nelson established himself as the dominant existing force of the defense program.

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## Legislative Council Members Headed By Speaker Conlon

### Senators and Delegates Hold Series of Meetings in Cumberland

Members of the state Legislative Council here for the various meetings held here yesterday were headed by Thomas E. Conlon, its acting chairman, who is speaker of the House of Delegates and who represents the Fifth legislative district of Baltimore city, now serving his second term.

Senator Arthur H. Brice, of Belterton, Kent county, president of the Senate, was formerly chairman of the council, but resigned after being appointed to the state Public Service Commission under a ruling that he could not legally hold both positions.

Senate members of the council in attendance included:

#### Minority Leader Attends

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, of Federalburg, Caroline county, minority floor leader of the sessions of 1939 and 1941, who is serving his second term on the council.

Senator Philip H. Dorsey, of Leonardtown, St. Mary's county, former state attorney of that county, who was a member of the House of Delegates in the 1931-33-37 sessions and a senator in the last two sessions. He was recently appointed people's counsel to the state Public Service Commission. This is his second term on the council.

Senator Frank L. Flynn, member of the Senate 1939-41, representing the Fifth legislative district of Baltimore city. He was detained on important business in Pittsburgh but arrived in the afternoon.

Senator Emanuel Gorfine, speaker of the House 1935-37, a member thereof from 1931 to 1937 and a senator in the last two sessions. This is his second term on the council. He represents the Fourth legislative district of Baltimore city.

Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Seibert, Allegany county, member of the house in 1933 and of the Senate 1935-41.

Senator Dudley G. Roe, of Sudersville, Queen Anne's county, member of the House in 1908 and of the Senate in 1931-33, and 1937-41. He was floor leader of the Senate in 1939-41. In his home county he formerly served as state's attorney.

Senator John Funk, of Brunswick, Frederick county.

#### House Members Present

House members of the council in attendance included:

J. Milton Dick, Cumberland, member 1935-41 and minority floor leader 1939-41, who is serving his second term on the council.

John C. Luber, member 1935-41, for the Fifth legislative district of Baltimore city.

James B. Monroe, of Waldorf, Charles county, member 1935-41, now serving his second term on the council.

Milton Tolle, of Rappahannock, Baltimore county, who has been a member of the House continuously since 1922, being the oldest member in point of service, and who is serving his second term on the council.

John S. White, of Colmar Manor, Prince George's county, member 1935-41, who was floor leader of the House in 1939-41 and who is serving his second term on the council.

#### Warren Unable To Attend

The only member of the council unable to be present was Delegate Harry I. Warren, of Ruxton, Baltimore county, a member of the House from 1935 to 1941, who was called into an important business meeting in Baltimore.

Not the least of council members here for the meetings and who is regarded as the mainstay of the whole set-up was Dr. Horace E. Plack, of Baltimore, head of the department of Legislative Reference, which he has headed since its inception by an act of the legislature in 1916.

Also attending the various meetings was Walter N. Kirkman, the state budget director and purchasing agent.

## Passage of State

(Continued from Page 18)

considerable, perhaps as high as fifty per cent.

Allender and other speakers emphasized that the need of such state legislation was great, declaring that employees in industries and businesses not under the federal laws were worked long hours, paid "dramatically low" wages and denied the right to organize and bargain collectively.

#### Failure Blamed on Unions

The failure of the AFofL and the CIO to present a "united front" on such legislation was blamed by Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegany county, for the failure of the measures to pass at the last session. Kimble, suggesting that the AFofL and CIO join together in backing the same measures, said that the fact that two separate bills were presented on each subject at the last session gave opponents of the legislation and opportunity to throw the whole matter out on the ground that if they passed the AFofL-sponsored bills, the CIO would object, and vice versa.

At this point, it was brought out by the council, at the behest of Senator Kimble, had already agreed to make a study of the proposed legislation, and several of the council members joined Kimble in urging

ing that the two factions of organized labor join in backing the same measures.

Allender and other spokesmen agreed that they would co-operate with the CIO as far as possible in sponsoring the legislation but declined to endorse blindly any proposals that the CIO might make.

#### Difficulty in Leadership

In the general discussion of the AFofL-CIO split, Allender said in response to a question by Speaker of the House Thomas E. Conlon that the "rank and file" of both organizations are largely together that the major difficulty hinges on the matter of leadership.

Other union speakers were Paul W. England, of the machinists; George W. Conley, of the brewery workers; and Charles E. Stutzman, of the teamsters and chauffeurs.

England lauded the New York state labor law as a "model" statute while Conley and Stutzman cited various instances of long hours, low wages and inability to join unions as proof of the need for state legislation to correct such conditions.

#### Wages Branded "Deplorable"

Branding some of the wages as "deplorable" and "dramatically low," Conley declared that he knew of truck-drivers paid only \$10 to \$12 a week and cited one instance in which he asserted a driver was paid \$8 weekly, plus his board. England joined in the discussion to rap restaurants which he said paid "disgusting" wages for intolerably long hours, while Stutzman told of one restaurant where he stated waitresses were paid only \$4 a week.

Echoes of the dispute between the mayor and city council and the newly-formed Municipal Employees union, an AF of L affiliate embracing workers in the street and water departments, were also heard at the hearing.

The question was precipitated by Edwin L. Simon, of the structural iron workers, who asked the council if there was any Maryland law prohibiting cities from signing contracts with unions.

Speaker Conlon, the presiding officer, promptly answered that he knew of no such law, but then added that if the mayor had made such a statement, he presumably did so on the advice of the city solicitor and he would not undertake to contradict it.

#### Union Should Consult Lawyers

In further discussion of the matter, several members of the group suggested that although there might be no Maryland statute forbidding it, the city might be acting on the theory that the city charter gives them no authority to enter into such contracts. Consensus was that the union should consult its lawyer.

In thanking the council for its courtesy in giving the AF of L group a hearing, Allender suggested that in its investigation of a state labor relations law, it might look into the question of the right of public employees to organize and obtain signed agreements.

Only other matter covered at last night's meeting, aside from Delegate Charles M. See's proposal for annual meetings of the legislature, was presentation of amendments to the barbers law by J. William Groves, secretary of the state board of barber examiners. The proposals are the same that failed of passage at the last session.

#### Army Enlists Three

Two All-County men and one West Virginia man enlisted in the United States army yesterday at the local recruiting station.

Earl E. Ople, and Stanley R. McKenzie, both of Frostburg, have been sent to Fort George G. Meade as members of the regular army and will be assigned to their bases from there. James B. Kelly, Parsons, W. Va., enlisted in the United States Air corps and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

#### 4 Enlist in Navy

Chief Signalman George Carroll of the local navy recruiting station, has reached the 100 per cent mark for his October quota with the enlistment of four men yesterday.

The men enlisting are Hollie Frederick S. Butler, Mt. Lake Park; Daniel Francis Moran, Keyser, W. Va.; Kermit B. Welch, Keyser, W. Va.; and Gomer L. Thayer, Oakland. All of the men have been sent to Norfolk, Va., navy training station.

#### Home Rule

(Continued from Page 18)

minimum when the general welfare was under consideration. He took a crack at what he termed unseemly and vicious criticism of the legislature by some newspapers, which was later answered by William L. Geppert, editor of The Cumberland News, who said that this

was probably at times an excellent propylactic and averred that the Maryland press on the whole was independent with respect to measures affecting the general welfare. Senator White explained that he objected only to ridicule of the legislature, which he held unjust and unwarranted.

Walter Kirkman, state budget director, as well as Delegate J. Milton Dick, Delegate Jonathan Sleeman, of Frostburg, and Senator Frank J. Flynn, of Baltimore, brought up the need for better state care of the chronic ill, reference being made to the superior manner in which Delaware was tackling this duty. Sleeman made a strong plea for abrogation of the state realty tax.

William M. Sommerville, local attorney, congratulated the administration upon bringing about a reduction of the state realty tax and said he believed opinion hereabouts favored no special session of the legislature for reduction of the state income tax in the interest of economy.

Sensor Phillip H. Dorsey, of St. Mary's county, as well as all the other visitors voiced extreme pleasure over the hospitality extended them on their visit to the city. Dr. Horace E. Plack, head of the state department of Legislative Reference, did likewise in further explaining the functions of the council and its future possibilities.

#### Have Busy Day

Members of the council, Dr. Plack and Mr. Kirkman were honored with introductions at the Rotary luncheon, which followed the inspection visits to the local industrial plants.

An unusually busy day for the visitors started with the breakfast given in their honor by William C. Walsh, attorney general, which was held at 7:45 o'clock in the morning at the Port Cumberland hotel. Guests were local business and industrial leaders, including executives of the plants later visited, and representatives of the press. Because of the full schedule arranged for the visitors, time did not permit a speaking program at this session.

#### Two-Day FBI Course

ATTENDED BY LOCAL AND COUNTY POLICE

Eleven police and city officials of Cumberland and its vicinity attended the two-day FBI civilian defense course for police executives, Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore.

E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Baltimore, welcomed the men. W. B. Poard, special FBI agent, was in charge of the course on civilian defense.

B. F. Gaffney and R. Emmett Flynn, detectives of the Cumberland police force; Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe, V. H. Thomas, Frostburg police chief; Walter Powell, police commissioner, Frostburg; Mayor Olin Gunnitt, Frostburg; Marshal Clayton, Luke chief of police; Sheriff J. W. Owens, J. S. Teats, constable, Roy C. Souers and D. W. Hersberger, all of Garrett county; and Howard N. Murain, Hancock chief of police, attended the meeting.

#### Local Hospital Praised

Capt. Royer, Lieut. H. R. Garrett and Major Yarborough were high in their praise of Memorial hospital and nurses home and its personnel for their work. Harney H. Weiss, superintendent of the hospital, visited the headquarters and said he was amazed at the rapidity in which the men were handled. Col. Amos W. Koonz, medical director of the State Selective Service, said he was well pleased with the whole setup.

Both the Army and Selective Service men stayed overnight in Cumberland and expect to leave this morning. They brought a truck load of equipment here for the examination.

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## 25 Draftees

(Continued from Page 18)

set up at the nurses home where First Lt. Sellman W. Wilson, manpower officer of Selective Service, and Technical Sgt. Charles P. Sears, and Staff Sgt. Carl Burns, take their names and check them in.

From this point the draftees are taken downstairs to the army officers' headquarters when ten army sergeants under First Sgt. J. A. Butler take their names and other pertinent information, fingerprint each draftee and then Capt. C. E. Royer interviews each man to determine if any one of them has a criminal record.

Next the draftees are taken in groups of ten or twenty to the hospital where X-rays and laboratory tests are taken. A military policeman guides the men to and from the hospital.

At the physical examination station in the nurses home each draftee is measured, height, weight, and color of eyes are noted and then he is turned over to the first of six medical doctors and one dentist for examination. Each physician was allotted a booth in which to make his tests.

#### Medical History Taken

A medical chart containing spaces for nineteen different phases of the draftee's condition is carried around the various booths by the draftees. After being examined the doctor makes a written notation on the chart giving the man's condition. The dentist does likewise.

The final examination given the draftee is at the booth presided over by a neuro-psychiatrist who delivers into the mental condition of the draftee. This is an entirely new phase of the examination of draftees. In the last war no such tests were given and many soldiers who should not have been in the Army suffered from serious mental ailments after undergoing war-like conditions. Major James E. Yarborough, chief of the medical section, said.

The completed medical sheet with notations on the draftee's condition as to heart, lungs, eyes, sight, teeth, and X-ray and laboratory included is then taken to Major Yarborough's office where Capt. Samuel L. Woodhouse and Staff Sgt. Anthony Scarpietta, his assistants, pore over the report and the draftee is either rejected or passed.

#### Officer Talks to Draftees

Those passed are then taken to Capt. Royer's office and given a short talk on what is expected of them and a brief resume of what to expect on induction and entrance on military duty.

Rejected men are also taken before Capt. Royer and told the reason for their rejection and dismissed. This part of the procedure is private and no information is released which might cause any draftee embarrassment.

Lunch was served the Army and Selective Service personnel and the draftees at the nurses home. Those draftees who were returning to their homes and who were traveling through this dinner hour were given a lunch.

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The completed medical sheet with notations on the draftee's condition as to heart, lungs, eyes, sight, teeth, and X-ray and laboratory included is then taken to Major Yarborough's office where Capt. Samuel L. Woodhouse and Staff Sgt. Anthony Scarpietta, his assistants, pore over the report and the draftee is either rejected or passed.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## William J. Elvin, Jr., To Wed Public Bridge Martha Legge Saturday Luncheon Will

Ceremony Will Be Per-  
formed at Home of  
Bride-elect

Miss Martha Jane Legge will be the bride of William J. Elvin, Jr., Saturday, before members of the immediate families. The Rev. Henry Little, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Frostburg, will officiate at the ceremony which will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Legge is a graduate of Pennsylvania avenue high school and the University of Maryland. She is a member of the A. O. U. M. W. and is a social welfare worker in Oakland.

The bride-elect is the daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. William J. Elvin, 4 Beall street, Frostburg. Miss Legge is a graduate of Pennsylvania avenue high school and the University of Maryland. She is a member of the A. O. U. M. W. and is a social welfare worker in Oakland.

Mr. Elvin is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is employed in the personnel department at the Celanese Corporation of America.

## Celanese Lo. Will Hold Dance

A pack of cigarettes to be given to the United Service Organization for distribution to the men serving in the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, will be the admission fee for paid up union members at the Halloween dance to be given by members of Celanese Local 1874.

Friday evening in the Midland Firemen's hall in celebration of winning the recent \$4 a week wage increase. The Society Ramblers will play for the dance which will begin at 9 o'clock. A program by the Wintertides, students of the Lee Wintertides studio will be a feature entertainment. Brief addresses will be made by union officers. George A. Myers, president; William B. Coleman, vice-president; and Clyde D. Lucas, secretary-treasurer.

## Bando Club Plans Hallowe'en Dance

A Halloween dance will be held by the Bando club tomorrow evening in the Eagles home, North Mechanic street. Jay Van's orchestra will play from 9 to 1 o'clock. Favors and novelties will be presented at the affair which will be cabaret style. Guests will be limited to 100 couples.

C. H. Hare, Mason Fuller, R. L. Niernann and Edward Hudson comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

## Auxiliary Plans Social

Plans were made for a social hour at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Local No. 30, Monday evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street. Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Rhoda Dunlap and Mrs. Charles Kopp were appointed to the committee in charge of arrangements for the social which will be held November 10, following the nomination and election of officers.

Final committee reports on the state convention held here September 22, were made and accepted. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Members attending were Mrs. Mamie Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mrs. Lucille Dick, Mrs. Annie Saltyards, Mrs. Raymond Moreland, Mrs. Gladys Mock, Mrs. Johanna Weimer, Mrs. Edith Graham, Mrs. LaVerne Wilson, Mrs. Elva Harper, Mrs. Dora Donnelly, Mrs. Peary Smith, Mrs. Clara Ritchie, Mrs. Edith Dawson, Mrs. Lucinda White and Mrs. Agnes Robinson.

## Club Elects Secretary

Mrs. Dorothy DuVall was elected social secretary at the meeting of the members of the Yuhoddi club Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Louise Moyer, Ellerslie. A membership drive was discussed and Mrs. Moyer appointed the following committee: Mrs. Sarah Connor, Mrs. Anna Gifford and Mrs. DuVall. Plans were also discussed for a dance to be held some time in February.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served. Mrs. Anna Gifford, Mrs. Mable Thompson and Mrs. Sarah Donners won the prizes at cards.

Other members attending were Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Arden Farmer, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. B. Sheetz and Mrs. Earl Thompson. Mrs. Varner will be hostess at the meeting November 12, at 8 o'clock in her home, Baker street.

## Party Is Held

A Halloween party was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neely, 115 Cumberland street. Several Halloween games were played, refreshments were served and favors presented.

Guests included Jeanne Schaff, Florence Gillard, Anita Cooke, Betty McDonough, Louise Glick, Mrs. Catherine Schaff, Ellen Johnson, Ruth Daugherty, Audrey Daugherty, Mary Teresa Neely, Alice Neely, DeSales Cooke, John Woodard, John Bragg, Earl Conn, Frank Downing, Fred Burke, Michael Nick, John Glick, Paul Horn, Norman Geatz, Fred Neely and Benjamin Hotchkiss.

## Event Will Be Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church

The public bridge luncheon to be held by the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church was discussed at the meeting of the auxiliary yesterday in the parish house. The luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock Friday in the parish house, Washington street.

One layette was completed at the regular sewing meeting. It was announced the sewing group now rates fifteenth among the Episcopal sewing groups, forging ahead of Hagerstown, which had been ahead of them.

Following luncheon the regular business meeting was held and Mrs. Robert R. Henderson reported on the four visits made by the Visiting committee. Mrs. Thomas LeCler reported on the Diocesan board meeting held in Baltimore last week, and the discussion on making the budget stretch to meet the demands. It was also announced the church calendars would be ready next week.

Thirty-one members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held November 11.

## Lutheran Society Sponsors Party

Agrop of the Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church sponsored a Halloween party last evening for members of the congregation in the church social hall, Smith street. Albert Klutner gave a dramatization of a ghost story. A grand march was held and prizes for costumes were awarded to Mrs. Glenna Baumann, the best, a glamorous girl; Curtis Brant, the funniest, a red headed pickaninny; and Ruth Athey, the most original, a witch with long ears.

Mrs. William Eyer won the prize for identifying the largest number of guests in costumes. Halloween games and contests were played and the following prizes awarded: Theodore Witt in the doughnut eating contest; Mrs. Edith Robinson, for pinning the tail on the Halloween cat; Mrs. Amelia Morton, the needle threading contest; Theodore Witt, for a Halloween pumpkin in the soap carving contest; and Ruth Athey in the pin contest.

Halloween refreshments were served to the sixty guests attending.

## Homemakers Plan Program for Today

The Valley Road Homemakers club will hold an Achievement Day program following the 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon today in the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Members will bring exhibits of what they consider their outstanding achievements of the year, these will be displayed as a miniature fair.

Following luncheon a business meeting will be held and the roll call will be answered by Halloween superstitions. The program will include a novel way of giving the annual reports. Mrs. Margaret Magruder will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. E. O. Fritch is recreation chairman and Mrs. H. J. Rolley is program chairman.

## Church Circle Meets

Each member of Circle No. 4, of the Grace Methodist church related a Halloween superstition and told of her experiences in trying it out, at the meeting of the circle yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ruth Ott, 22 Laing avenue.

Mrs. Frank Mills was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Elva Kline gave the lesson. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Other members attending were Mrs. Charles B. Callis, Mrs. Catherine Ponton, Mrs. E. W. Yates, Mrs. Andrew Lear, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Harry Rouser, Mrs. R. T. Dayton, Mrs. Laura Lynch and Mrs. J. C. Rank.

Mrs. Andrew Lear will be hostess at the meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock November 25, in her home Putnam street.

## Bridge Luncheon Planned

The second of the weekly bridge luncheon sponsored by the wives of Shriners and Masons will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Prizes for cards and a door prize will be awarded.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Charles May by this evening. Mrs. Sara Barringer and Mrs. Morris Barnes will be the hostesses.

To insure a Really Beautiful Permanent  
Be sure your hair and scalp are in a healthy condition. We recommend the PAGO TREATMENT. We will be glad to advise you before your next permanent.

**WILDA'S Beauty Salon**  
129 Bedford St. Phone 2337

## ROSALIND RUSSELL MARRIES



Actress Rosalind Russell is pictured with her husband, Frederick Brison, actors' agent, following their marriage at Santa Ynez Mission in Solvang, Cal. The ceremony was attended by scores of Hollywood celebrities.

## Scouters' Hobnob Will Open Nov. 1

Potomac Council Arranges  
Outing at CCC Camp in  
Garrett County

Scouters of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, have secured the use of the facilities at CCC Camp 8-68 for the Hobnob scheduled November 1 and 2.

The CCC camp is on Meadow Mountain road in Garrett county about six miles southwest of New Germany and those desiring to see the Savage River dam on the way are advised to go by way of Bloomington, continue on to the Big Run recreation area, then up Big Run to the Meadow Mountain road.

A nominal fee will be charged and will include the cost of the dinner Saturday and breakfast Sunday.

Those planning to participate in the outing are advised to notify scout headquarters by this afternoon.

The annual meeting of Potomac Council will be held Thursday, December 4. This will be primarily a meeting of council delegates. The Scout Leaders' Appreciation Dinner to which the ladies are invited will be held next spring instead of in December as heretofore. The committee on arrangements comprises Ralph R. Webster, chairman; Ralph Race, Dr. Paul Wilson and Kirkland McKee. John D. Liebau is chairman of the committee on nominations which also includes Newman Wade, the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, Roy Eves, Alton Portney, E. E. Church, Stanley Harris and Foster Bittle.

## Shrimp Supper Will Be Served Tomorrow At LaSalle Bazaar

Shrimp will be the piece de resistance for suppers served at the bazaar of the LaSalle P-T-A and Athletic Association, beginning at 6 p. m., tomorrow in the Knights of Columbus home. It was announced last evening.

Five hundred turkey suppers were purchased last evening as it is estimated that 600 turkey suppers will be served today from 5 to 7 p. m. Eight hundred pounds of turkey have been ordered from Pennsylvania for the suppers on the first three nights of the five-day event which opened Monday.

Pupils of the Steckman School of Dancing featured the entertainment program last evening.

## P-T-A. Will Meet

The first meeting of the season will be held by the Parent-Teacher Association of Johnson's Heights school at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Carl Sheridan, president, urges all parents to attend.

"Old fashioned square dancing" will feature the Halloween masquerade party which will follow the meeting.

Though only 120 miles from the Arctic Circle, Fairbanks, Alaska, sometimes has temperatures of 100 degrees above zero in the shade.

Modern - Convenient - Delicious

**"SALADA" TEA-BAGS**

America's Finer Tea

## LaVale Firemen To Have Private Hallowe'en Party

Masquerade Affair and  
Fun Festival Will Be  
Held Saturday

The LaVale Volunteer Firemen will be hosts at a private "Hallowe'en masquerade party and fun festival" to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the social hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary and the Boys' Band will be honor guests.

A grand march will be a feature of the evening's entertainment and will end in a "balloon shower." There will be round and square dancing with music by the Mountain City Ramblers and Kroll Reed's Band. Hallowe'en refreshments will be served and favors will be given. Elmer Lancaster is chairman of the committee on arrangements and requests as many of the guests as possible attend in costume. The party is being given to stimulate a friendly interest in the three groups.

## Young People Have Hallowe'en Party

The Young Peoples Department of the Second Baptist church held a Hallowe'en party last evening in the social rooms of the church. Lillian Breighner won the prize for the prettiest costume: Mrs. Mary Robinson, for the most original and William Price for the most comical. Various Hallowe'en games were played and Henry Yutzy received the award for "musical chairs"; and William Price for "apple bobbing" and the "peanut race."

Guests attending were Walter Settle, Keith Ryan, Jennings Clayton, James Anderson, Ralph Dyer, Ellsworth Emmerick, Dorothy Settle, Eva Pownall, Elizabeth Willard, Audrey Hewing, Dorothy Powell, Vivian Crews, Evelyn Isom, Violet Popp, Betty Lear, Mrs. Mary Settle, Mrs. Meredith Shryock, Mrs. Frederick Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Grove, Rosa Lee Grove, Vera Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartsock and the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Price.

## Mrs. Arnone Entertains

Mrs. Waneta Arnone entertained with a spaghetti dinner, Monday evening in her home, 710 North Mechanic street, in celebration of her thirtieth birthday.

Guests attending were Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. Minnie Robertson, Mrs. Ruth Horchler, Mrs. Irene Flanagan, Mrs. Marie Jeffries, Mrs. Albin Brant, Mrs. Polly Long, Mrs. Bernadine Metz, Miss Dorothy Sharretts and Miss Rose Hollar.

## Hallowe'en Party Is Held By Homemakers Club

Mrs. Robert Street Entertains Bedford Road Organization

Mrs. Robert Street was hostess to members of the Bedford Road Homemakers club and friends at a costume Hallowe'en party last evening. The party was held in the Street's barn, Christie road, which was decorated in streamers of yellow and black, and extended from a large black cat lantern hung in the center of the room to the walls. Autumn leaves, corn stalks and electrically lighted pumpkin and black cat lanterns were used extensively around the room.

Following the guessing of identity, Hallowe'en games, including stunts, guessing the amount of corn in a jar, and throwing acorns into a pumpkin lantern.

Square dancing followed and Hallowe'en refreshments were served, from a table decorated in candle lighted pumpkin lanterns, with witches, cats and other Hallowe'en symbols.

Mrs. W. C. Wolford and Mrs. A. R. Gerdeman were in charge of the program, other guests attending were Miss Georgia Jones, Miss Elizabeth Derrick, Miss Georgette Klavuhn, Miss Hildan Sagel, Mrs. Percy Sowers, Mrs. E. G. Seward, Mrs. Edgar Crowden, Mrs. Fred Growden, Mrs. O. C. Judy, Mrs. W. E. Kneisey, Mrs. S. C. Simons, Mrs. Thomas Boyle, Mrs. S. E. Thom, Mrs. Earl Metty, Mrs. William Derrick, Mrs. C. E. Dorsey.

Mrs. Carl Sacks, Mrs. J. H. Menze, Mrs. Ella Klavuhn, Mrs. Robert Hast, Mrs. Charles Statler, Mrs. Carl Goetz, Mrs. Thomas Watring, Mrs. Lester Brinkman, Mrs. Edward Fagan, Mrs. Lester Murphy, Mrs. Charles Brant, Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mrs. E. V. Coyle, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Mrs. O. J. Curry, Mrs. W. J. Pitzer, Mrs. P. F. Hannon, Mrs. C. H. Sams, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. J. R. Eason and Mrs. L. Robinette.

Women's New  
**VITALITY SHOES**  
Have Everything!  
\$6.75  
123-125 Baltimore St.

**Smith's**  
TENDER FEEL SHOES \$6.00

## Home Nursing Class Will Be Organized

A home nursing class will be organized by Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross today at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the city hall.

Mrs. Catherine Peeney Stump will be the instructor.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

## VINCENT LOPEZ' Savory Ham Recipe



1 thick slice smoked ham  
1 1/2 size can tomatoes  
2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce  
1 tablespoon flour

Brown ham in frying pan. Add tomato and seasonings. Let simmer gently 40 to 45 minutes. Thicken with flour stirred smooth with a little cold water. Turn ham out on platter, pour sauce over it, and serve with fluffy mashed potatoes.

You may never make a "Cook's Tour" of great restaurants all over the world, but it's your happy privilege to serve the original Worcestershire Sauce they rely on to bring out the best in their fabulous dishes.

You'll understand Lea & Perrins' perennial popularity when you taste this tempting new ham dish, with its intriguing flavor tuned up to concert pitch with Lea & Perrins Sauce. Try it tonight—see how excitingly it helps make every meal a masterpiece.

## LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

## Summer's End . . . Autumn's Beginning

Time to take stock of the family's wardrobe; then depend upon our Custom Garment Service to revive the smartness of every garment. To all kinds of garments, this splendid service brings spotless cleaning, renews lustre and restored style lines. It spells genuine wardrobe economy — makes clothes last longer, look better and the cost is very moderate . . .

**WILLIAMS ST. CLEANERS**  
234 Williams St. Phone 2647  
Branch 524 Va. Ave. Phone 2165

Be Sure To See

## McCRORY'S

Complete Line Of . . .

**Snowsuits and COAT SETS**

Buy Them Now While Selections Are Complete and Prices Low!

**\$1.00 to \$4.98**

Keep them snug and warm in comfortable snow suits and coat sets. We have every style including 2 and 3-piece sets. All colors. Sizes for tots from 1 to 6 and girls from 7 to 14.

Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan!

See Our Advance Showing Of

**DOLLS**

**25¢ to \$3.98**

We have the largest and best selection ever. Buy now while our selection is complete—No matter what kind of a doll your little girl likes, we have it!

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BUY U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS AT McCRORY'S

**McCRORY'S**

5 - 10 and 25c Store  
110 - 112 - 114 BALTIMORE STREET







Expenditures \$75,257,287.53.  
Net balance \$2,423,004,336.15.

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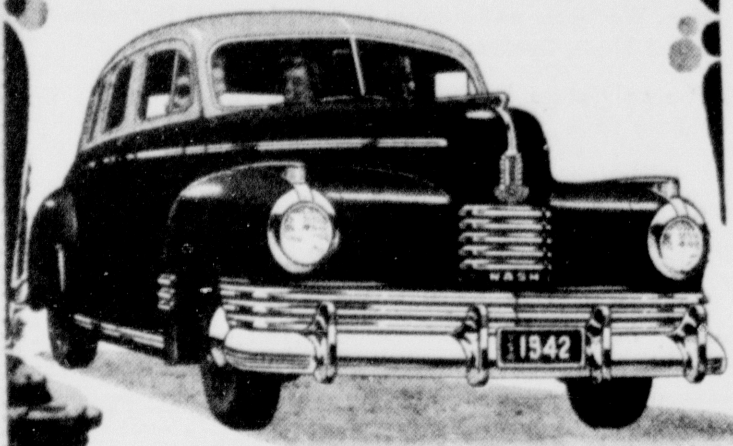






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## A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER FORTY-ONE  
HALLIE HEARD Eric's step coming into the outer foyer. It was not a brisk step. He opened the door and looked at her, as if he were seeing her for the first time, and his face was very white.

She said: "Darling! You look all in. It was sort of chilly, so I had a fire got ready. Come over and sit down. I wasn't sure that you'd be home to dinner." She was chattering against time, wondering if he'd seen Sheila, wondering if that would account for his awful whiteness. "Katie asked to get off early tonight. There's a meat pie in the oven, and a salad. I'll get it."

Eric spoke for the first time. He said, "No, don't go. I've something to tell you."

Hallie sat down, grateful for the physical fact of the chair beneath her. Eric's sentence had stripped everything away from her. She floated in fear-wrapped space. Never had Eric looked that way, spoken so hopelessly.

A wild thing darted into her mind. Had Eric and Sheila been seeing each other and discovered that the old love was not dead?

She forced herself to separate her hands that would clasp tensely, and reached for a cigarette from the jade box on the table beside her, and then remembered that smoking made her dizzy. She hadn't smoked since the doctor had told her about the baby. She had been ecstatic that day and ecstasy had given way to a richer, more lasting happiness. These five months had been cloudless. She heard a small voice saying, "It was too good to last."

Eric had dropped his head between his hands and the gesture sent a chill over her.

She said, "Is the job too much, Eric, or has something happened to the flying?"

He shook his head without looking up.

Hallie plunged. She said, "Katie said that Sheila Sherman rang up this afternoon. Eric. She wanted you..."

"I know," he mumbled.

"You've seen her."

He nodded.

"Look at me, Eric. There's something quite dreadful happened and I must know."

"I don't know how to begin." He looked at her miserably.

Hallie felt her heart swell in response to that look. She went over to him and drew his head down on her breast. "I'm Hallie," she said. "We've been through lots of things

together, Eric. There isn't anything we can't face together. That's marriage."

He sat up and looked full at her. "You said once that we were a couple of kids taking a ride in a paper boat on the ocean of life."

"I remember."

"Well, Hallie, the boat's soaked through. It's sinking under our feet."

"We can swim," she said. "But you might throw out a watering. I'm completely in the dark. What's happened, Eric?"

"Sheila had some shocking news for me." It was hard to get it out. His eyes on her full figure were sick. "I don't know how to tell you."

Hallie managed a smile. "This is where we came in. Isn't the feature ever going to begin?"

"Yes. Right now. He took a breath like a swimmer. 'You aren't married to me, Hallie.'"

Eric was joking. Eric didn't know what he was talking about.

In a moment he'd smile. But he didn't smile. The room rocked. The world rocked. Hallie lost all power of speech in that chaos.

"I told you I didn't know how to begin. I didn't know this, Hallie, believe me. When Sheila..."

Hallie's eyes were unmovable. Her lips moved in her still face.

"But we were married in a church. Daddy gave me away. Sue was the bridesmaid. We had rice and confetti and you bought me brown orchids. In the church, in the State of New York..."

Eric couldn't bear to look at her white, drawn face. He closed his eyes and began to speak.

"The whole thing is so cock-eyed, it's unbelievable, but you'll have to believe it. It began three years before I knew you..."

He couldn't tell her about that miserable first year when he arrived in New York, when he slept on park benches and ate doughnuts and coffee for his two daily meals because they were all he could afford, when he could afford anything.

"... I wound up in a musical show as a chorus boy. Chorus kids don't have much money and they gang up. I met Sheila..."

"I'm not going to tell you all about that. Sheila was, and is, a good kid. We liked each other..."

Hallie was like a graven image. "Everybody in the company knew we were that way about each other. One night a bunch from the company were down at a fellow's apartment. His name was Brock. We were all a little high. People were talking about how cheap it was to double up, get married." He pushed the words out painfully,

aware of Hallie's unmovable gaze. "There was an old guy in the company named Miller. He'd been a minister, said he was a justice of the peace. You know how those things happen."

Hallie cried out, "No!"

"We were half in fun. Somebody played a wedding march. Somebody else dug up a prayer book with the wedding ceremony in it and we went through the business. We thought we were married."

"Thought!" Hallie echoed.

"Sheila and I found a place to live and moved in together. Win found out about it, so... so later I had to tell him we got a divorce."

"That's how those letters came to be in your trunk," Hallie said, as if it mattered now.

"Miller had to leave the company. He had T. B. Some months after he was gone, the kids told us that he wasn't a justice and the whole thing was a farce."

"And then?" Hallie asked.

"We'd been living together for nearly a year. Everybody, including ourselves, thought we were married. One or the other of us was broke, so we decided to stay on for convenience sake. I don't know whether you'd believe this or not, Hallie, but we didn't live the old way."

Hallie's face did not show the least change of expression.

"Today Sheila sent for me. Miller's back in town with proof that the marriage was legal. He wants five thousand bucks to keep his mouth shut. We can fix this all up if we can raise the money. Sheila can raise three thousand—has already got it. That's all she can get. Somehow, I've got to assure her of two grand more. That's the whole story."

The spring twilight deepened outside and the fire died on the hearth. The room became dark and quiet, with their thoughts beating their way into numbness.

After a long time, Hallie got up and went to the desk.

She said, "I've got fifteen hundred dollars in the bank. You can borrow the other five hundred. Blackmail! It's horrible! But there's nothing I wouldn't do to stop a scandal. Eric, how soon can you get a divorce?"

Eric said, "Divorce?" blankly.

"Yes, divorce. We've got to be married quickly."

Eric pressed his fingers to his temples. "Can't you give me a chance to get out of this?"

"I'm not thinking of you," she said icily. "I'm thinking of myself and my child, and I'm going to telephone Win to come here at once. We need a man in this family."

(To Be Continued)

## Tailored Mode for Busy Days

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9851

If you want to look neat-as-a-pin while you work (and who doesn't?), Pattern 9851 is tailored for your busy hours by Marian Martin. Make it in brisk cotton for the house, in wool or crepe for smart street wear. The front buttoning accents the novel yoke—make the frock with a high, round neck or a plunging V. It can also be made of contrast fabric, together with the back bodice and the optional pockets that are pointed like the yoke. Ric-rac, which makes an effective trim, is optional. The simply-cut skirt, the sleeves that may be short or long, are easy to make, and the Sew Chart simplifies every step of the way. Why not order this practical pattern today?

Pattern 9851 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

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## Garrett Woman To Be Charged with First Degree Murder

### Frostburg Legion Will Open Drive For New Members

Meeting Monday Night to Signalize Opening of Campaign

FROSTBURG, Oct. 28.—(Determined to break all previous records in paid-up memberships, the Frostburg Legion, No. 24, American Legion, will hold a special meeting Monday night, signaling the opening of the 1941-42 membership drive. Four recruiting teams, already appointed by Post Commander Griffith Lewis, will be represented at the meeting by their captains, who are: "Army," Roy Sleeman; "Navy," Joseph Spates; "Marines," Olin Spiker; and "Air Corps," Adam Kalbaugh. The post had a paid-up membership of two hundred, forty-nine for the year, 1940-41, and it is the aim of the post to exceed the record of the past year which was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The program will consist of pep talks, entertainment and refreshments.

### Marriage Is Revealed

Frank Thomas Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe, Pinzel, and Miss Mary Winebrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winebrenner, Savage River district, Garrett county, were married Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Crowe, Frostburg, by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, pastor of the Grantsville circuit, Methodist church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Crowe. The bride was attired in a wedding dress of soldier blue crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses. The couple will reside at the bridegroom's home in Pinzel.

### Plan Weekly Luncheons

The Frostburg Rotary Club, will hold weekly luncheons in the social hall of First Presbyterian church, starting next Monday. The club began issuing a weekly paper, "The Frostarian," the first issue appearing Thursday, October 24. Prof. John N. Dunkle, president of State Teachers college, is editor, and Robert Jones and Rudolph Nickel, assistants. The paper is the successor to the Frostburg Rotary Bulletin.

### Frostburg Briefs

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove. Mrs. Charles Geis, president of the Past Patrons and Past Matrons Association, O. E. S., of Western Maryland, announced today that the association will be entertained Friday evening by McKinley chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Cumberland.

Plans are being made at Beall school for the annual "Patrons' Night" celebration, to be held at the school Tuesday evening, November 11, as a special feature of American Education Week, which will be observed throughout the country from November 9 to 15, inclusive.

The Frostburg Fire Department called to the home of Charles Hetta this morning to extinguish a fire. Damage was slight.

The Eckhart Chapter of the Red Cross will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thomas, to arrange for the annual Cross roll call.

### Personals

Mrs. Engle Speir has accepted a school teaching position in Somerset county, Pa. She is a former resident of Somerset county. Mr. and Mrs. William Grim have moved their place of residence from Water street, this city, to Eckhart.

### Arnold Will Appeal

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Attorney Howard B. Lee said today that a petition for an appeal in the intermediate court, composition of Speaker Malcolm Arnold of the House of Delegates on a charge of aiding and abetting grand larceny will be filed in about two weeks. The appeal is being filed in the circuit court by the former attorney general. Arnold was sentenced from one to ten years.

### Continue Survey

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Chairman M. A. Mendel of the state sub-committee on Road and Parks Development said today that the next survey will cover like areas in the Fourth and Fifth road districts—Monongalia, Lincoln, Lewis, Taylor and Dodd counties. The First, Third and Sixth districts already have been visited.

### HER THOUSANDTH KISS



In the arms of Henry Fonda on a Hollywood set, screen star Olivia de Havilland receives her one thousandth kiss for the sake of entertainment on the silver screen. A veteran of 23 pictures, she says she hopes her second thousandth kisses will be as pleasant as the first.

### Party Is Held By Girl Scouts At Midland

Edith Jeffries and Edna Wegman Were in Charge of the Entertainment

MIDLAND, Oct. 28.—The local Girl Scout Troop held a masquerade party Friday evening in the Red Men's hall. The sponsors were Girl Scout Leader Edith Jeffries and Assistant Leader Edna Wegman. Prize for the best dressed was won by Alma Miller while the prize for the funniest went to Jean Shearer. Games, fortunes, fun room and program featured the party.

Other guests included Virginia Keenard, Melvin Dye, Carleita Briner, Babe Johnson, Mary Gray, William Main, Jean Shearer, Robert Thomas, Alma Miller, Robert Miller, Betty Warnick, Leon Whitefield, Wilma Elliott, John Smith, Lillian Gray, Billy Eisentrout, Verna Craze, Lindy Clise, Marie Loar, Dick Dunn, Jean Shillingsburg, William Knippenberg, Phyllis Cunningham, Jack Blair, Lois Eisentrout, Hugh Brinegar, Louise Williams, Gorman Robertson, Lola Clark and Jean Lee Long.

### Class Has Party

Misses Delores Sires and Golda Smiley entertained their Sunday school classes Saturday afternoon at the latter's home. The room was decorated with Halloween colors and designs.

Those present from Miss Smiley's class were Margaret Williams, Eleanor Timney, Shirley Rennie, Lillian Turley, Dale Williams, Dickie Blair and Don Loar. Those present from Miss Sires' class included Dorothy Bampton, Mary Lou Eisenberger, Allen Brinegar, Neal Alexander and Neal Jones. Other guests were Misses Ruth Lee Stevens and Ruth Rennie.

### Personals

The Rev. Joseph W. Young christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stevens, William Daniel, at the morning worship service of the Methodist church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salada and daughter, Norma Jean have gone to Baltimore where Mr. Salada recently accepted employment.

Mrs. Harry Blair has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marguerite Wade of Baltimore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Scott, Mrs. George Reed and two children of Fairmont, W. Va., visited Mrs. Jennie Blair over the weekend.

Dr. M. J. McDermott has returned to Baltimore after visiting friends.

Pvt. George Elsenbrot has returned to Camp Elstus, Va., after a weekend visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsenbrot.

Robert Laslo, Harold Muir and William Muir have returned to Baltimore after visiting their respective families over the weekend.

### Friendsville Man Honored at F.F.A. Convention

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 28.—William Thomas, Friendsville, received the fourth degree of the Future Farmers Association of America while attending the national convention at Kansas City, Mo. Thomas is a graduate of the Friendsville high school and a member of the local F. F. A. chapter. He was recently elected president of the state organization at Frederick. He is the only Maryland member of the F. F. A. that received the degree this year.

### Heart Attack Is Fatal To Grant County Resident

James E. Berg Dies Suddenly at His Home in Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28.—James E. Berg, 70, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg, Medley, died suddenly at his home last evening from a heart attack. Mr. Berg was a farmer and merchant at Medley for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Elmeda Lahman Berg, one son, Orville Berg, Medley, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Leatherman, Martin and two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Kepinger, Mayaville and Mrs. Joseph E. Berg, Lahmansville. He was a member of the Methodist church.

### To Hold Lutheran Conference

The West Virginia-Virginia conference of the American Lutheran church will convene Thursday at St. Matthews Lutheran church, Masonville, as part of the Reformation celebration within the Petersburg Lutheran Parish. The Rev. A. Anderson, president, Bergton, Va., will deliver the sermon on Thursday evening and the Rev. Henry Schultz, Brandwine, will read and discuss a paper on "Stewardship" Friday morning. The Rev. S. Kullman, Moyers, W. Va. is secretary of the conference.

### Represent Local Kiwanis

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Breathed, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Feaster went to Berkeley Springs last night to attend the Inter Club meeting for the Fifth Division of Kiwanis, they represent the Petersburg Kiwanis club. The newly elected governor, Dr. M. C. McDonald, Harpers Ferry, was installed. A dinner and dance featured the entertainment for the evening.

### Personals

The Rev. L. W. Crowson, Mt. Hope, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen. Mr. Crowson is a former pastor of the Petersburg Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petrowitch, Collingswood, N. J., are visiting J. B. Lewis and family.

Mrs. George Herring and children, Columbia, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Shobe.

Miss Hazel Sartain, and Elmer Frye, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weese.

### Fort Ashby Girl Honored at Party

Mrs. Marjorie Wagoner Entertains in Honor of Her Daughter

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Marjorie Wagoner entertained recently for her daughter Marcia Ellen's eighth birthday. Present were Genevieve Long, Erma Welch, Jean Marker, Betty Jo Barnes, Marie Pyles, Patsy Ruth Derner, Helen Pyles, Dolores and Mary Burger, Curtis Pyles, Mrs. Earle Pyles, Mrs. Lola Dowden, Mrs. Herbert Long, Mrs. Eva P. Riley, Mrs. D. H. Weakland and Elmira Weakland.

### Brief Items

The Rev. C. Knox Poole of Presbyterian church, Romney, is holding a series of meetings in the Presbyterian church here. The services begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Heaton is pastor.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a covered dish supper in the fire hall, Saturday evening, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

William Welch and Betty Jean Flickinger are recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident on Route 28.

Miss Betty Jenkins who had been ill the past week with an attack of appendicitis, is able to be out.

George Elsenbrot, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsenbrot, Midland.

Raymond Landis and Joseph Jenkins, Baltimore, spent the weekend at their homes.

Robert Crosser and William Brodie, employed in Barborton, Ohio, spent the weekend with their families.

Miss Betty Jenkins who had been ill the past week with an attack of appendicitis, is able to be out.

George Elsenbrot, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsenbrot, Midland.

Raymond Landis and Joseph Jenkins, Baltimore, spent the weekend at their homes.

### 6,000 SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE



Workers are shown leaving the pay window of the Robins Drydock and Repair Company in Brooklyn, N. Y., as 6,000 employees were called out on strike. The company, engaged in repairing British and American ships, was practically closed. The CIO union asks wage increases.

### Verdict of Guilty Returned against Bernard O. Beard

Jury Recommends Mercy for Defendant Charged with Auto Theft

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 28.—A jury in Mineral County Circuit Court, today, returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy in the case of the Bernard O. Beard, charged with unlawful use of an automobile.

Judge Robert McV. Drane appointed Attorney Ernest A. See to defend the man who gave his name on the witness stand as Beard. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty against the advice of his counsel.

According to testimony, Beard last August 3 in Ridgeley drove off with a car belonging to Russell S. Helms, thinking, he told the jury, that it was an automobile belonging to a friend, Andy Walters, who had given him permission to use it. Beard said he realized he was in the wrong car and was returning it when he was stopped by Paul Morgan, Ridgeley mayor. Beard stated that Morgan refused to go with him to a Ridgeley pool room to check his story with Walters, and that he jumped into the Potomac and swam to the Maryland side, where he was headed off and taken into custody by Constable C. V. Barnard. He admitted he had been drinking at the time.

This afternoon testimony was completed in the civil suit of S. W. Whipp vs. O. A. Harmon, regarding a wool deal in 1933. The case was tried here some time ago, resulting in a hung jury. The jury will consider the case tomorrow. Whipp is represented by Attorneys R. A. Welch and Emory L. Tyler, and Harmon by Attorneys H. G. Shores and Herndon R. Athey.

### Personal Items From Gilmore

GILMORE, Oct. 28.—Miss Hilda Moore attended the Maryland State Teachers convention in Baltimore Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore spent the weekend with their daughters, Mrs. Helen Wakelam and Mrs. Verna Mills Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Fred Meyers and Miss Margaret Meyers were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fisher, Bethesda.

Raymond Landis and Joseph Jenkins, Baltimore, spent the weekend at their homes.

Robert Crosser and William Brodie, employed in Barborton, Ohio, spent the weekend with their families.

Miss Betty Jenkins who had been ill the past week with an attack of appendicitis, is able to be out.

George Elsenbrot, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsenbrot, Midland.

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George Elsenbrot, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsenbrot, Midland.

### Elizabeth Morton Dies at Her Home In Lonaconing

Native of Scotland Has Resided in This Section for 72 Years

LONACONING, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, 79, widow of John Morton, died this morning at 5 o'clock at her home in Detmold district.

She was a native of Scotland, and came to this country in 1869 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crosser. She has been a resident of Lonaconing for the last seventy-two years. Her husband died twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Morton celebrated her birthday last week. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Eight children survive, they are John Morton, Wendell, W. Va.; Ruben Morton and Robert Morton, Cumberland; Alvin Morton, Frostburg; Albert Morton, Brownsville, Pa.; Ernest Morton and Edward Morton, Cleveland, Ohio; and Joseph Morton, this place. She is also survived by three brothers and one sister, Thomas Crosser, La Junta, Colorado; James and Henry Crosser, this place, and Mrs. William McGee, Fayette City, Pa.

### Brief Mention

Clyde Steuder, Huntington, W. Va., has joined Mrs. Steuder here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Richter.

The Ladies Bowling league will hold a masquerade party tonight at the White Way Inn. Only those in costume were admitted.

The junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a Halloween party tonight in the church annex.

Word was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Evans, from their son, Pvt. David Evans, that he had landed in the Philippine Islands. Until several weeks ago young Evans, a selectee, had been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

George McMurdo, is a patient in the Johns Hopkins hospital. Mr. McMurdo has undergone two operations since entering the hospital.

### POLICE OF SEVEN STATES CONTINUE SEARCH FOR GIRL

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 28.—Police of seven states continued a search today for Betty Wilson, 13-year-old Wisconsin high school freshman, who has been missing from here home since Thursday night.

Her mother, Mrs. Clifford Hayman, said the girl had left the restaurant operated by her stepfather at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to go home and study her lessons.

"I went home at eight o'clock," Mrs. Hayman said. She was not there.

An employee of a radio station next door reported having seen the girl walk through the building at 10 p. m. and get into a car parked outside.

A report from Atlanta, Ga., that the girl had been seen in that city by a former schoolmate, failed to throw any light on the disappearance. A check at the home of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wilson with whom Betty spent the summer, was without result.

### Jennings Youth Believed Kicked By Horse; Treated

Grandson of Mrs. Lillian Swauger Found Unconscious near Barn

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 28.—A three-year-old boy, found lying near the barn at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Swauger, Jennings, was brought to the office of a local physician for treatment yesterday afternoon. It was thought the child had been kicked by a horse when he wandered into the barn lot. Examination revealed he had sustained a concussion, suffered possible internal injuries and painful bruises about his side. He was later removed to his home.

### Grantsville Briefs

Monday night, November 3, has been set as revision night by the mayor and town council. The body will sit from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of making necessary adjustments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horcher had as their dinner guests, Mrs. Horcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burman Layman and son, James, Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. Layman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with open house at their Frostburg home.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul, Baltimore, came yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. Paul's mother, Mrs. Joseph Livengood.

Messrs Harry C. Edwards and C. U. Edwards returned yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., where they spent a few days with the latter's brother, Ira Edwards, and sister, Mrs. Fred Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehner, Pittsburgh, who were here for a brief visit with Mr. Zehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner, departed yesterday for their home.

George Simpson, Richards, W. Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. Rae E. Plumley left yesterday for their home at Barnesville, O., after a weekend visit here with Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, Miss Ethel Simpson, and other relatives.

Emmons Younk, Pittsburgh, returned home yesterday after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younk.

### W.S.C.S. To Hold Special Services

Westernport Trinity Lutheran Church Will Present Program

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 28.—The W.S.C.S. of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a prayer service Thursday evening in the church. The following program will be presented.

Mrs. Frank Poland and Mrs. Russell Kight, will give vocal solos and an interesting talk will be given by Mrs. J. W. Fisher, on Prayer. Mrs. Bessie Pinnell, Mrs. L. G. Harley and Mrs. E. J. Roberts have charge of the program.

The monthly business meeting will follow the program.

### Westernport Briefs

The Miriam Rebecca Lodge No. 16 Westernport, will hold a Halloween party and old fashioned square dance, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Byron Hamer entertained the Social Welfare Bridge Club Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stewart Kuhle, Mrs. Clyde Michael and Mrs. Homer Michael. Mrs. Michael Hoban will be hostess next meeting.

A parade will feature the Halloween party to be held at Bruce high school, Friday.

Following the parade there will be fortune telling, dancing, and a side-show at the high school. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. R. E. Kimmel, entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club last evening.

Miss Edna Fisher, daughter of a Major and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, was one of two sophomores to be elected to membership in the Delta Upsilon foreign honorary German language society at Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.

Principal Vernon Stagers, Roy Kessel, Misses Irene Taylor, Katherine Lynch, and Anita Dickens, members of Piedmont school faculty will attend the State Education Association meeting in Charleston, W. Va., October 30 and 31.

### "MY BABY'S BACK"



Mrs. Kenneth McLean cuddles her eight-week-old son, Kenneth, Jr., who was returned safely to her arms after being kidnapped from his carriage outside a Pittsburgh, Mass. store. He was found in the home of a childless couple after a 20-hour search. They were arrested.

### Halloween Parade Route Announced At Hyndman

Prizes Will Be Awarded for Most Original Costume

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Hyndman Volunteer Fire Department has announced the route of the parade to take place on Halloween night. It will form at the high school building and proceed to Center street, thence to Washington street, Hyndman's principal thoroughfare, thence down Washington street past the judges' reviewing stand, to Market street, and from there to Clarence street, and up Clarence street to the Wagner building, where the participants will disband.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume and the most comical costume.

### Will Give Party

A Halloween party will be held in the social hall of the Methodist church on Friday night of this week. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Possible organization of a Hyndman school band was discussed at a meeting last night of interested persons from Schellsburg and Hyndman school districts.

Hyndman authorities have promised to furnish the necessary band instruments and Prof. J. Elwood Miller, Schellsburg, has been employed to act as instructor and leader of the proposed band.

Hyndman authorities have promised to furnish the necessary band instruments and Prof. J. Elwood Miller, Schellsburg, has been employed to act as instructor and leader of the proposed band.

Bobby Shaffer has returned from Allegheny hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Hattie Shaffer returned Sunday from Garrett where she spent a week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and daughters, Shirley and Sandra, and Mrs. Eva Light, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hartzell, Somerset, Pa.

Mrs. Cora Hite is spending a week with Mrs. Agnes Miller, Gravel Pit.

Mrs. Charles Crawford and children, Patricia and Buddy, Cumberland, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tenke and son, Frederick Albert, and Mrs. Eva Light, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hable, Markleton, Pa.

Mrs. Charles E. Light and daughter, Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weikel and daughter, Marcia Jeanne, all of Conneville, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. W. R. Bowman, also of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker have vacated the Wagner property and are occupying a suite of rooms in the Madore Apartments.

This Flag Fancier Is a Bit Squirrely

PENN. YAN, N. Y., (AP)—Flags frequently vanished from veterans' graves in the Lake View Cemetery. The superintendent set up a vigil. All he saw was a squirrel scampering here and there.

Finally he saw the squirrel take a flag in his mouth, climb a birdhouse pole and enter the house. The superintendent investigated. He found the birdhouse walls lined with 40 flags for the winter nest.

### Mrs. Jacob Stevey Confined to Jail Without Bail

September Grand Jury Being Recalled for Early Action

OAKLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—State Attorney Neil C. Fraley of Garrett county said today that Mrs. Jacob Stevey, 24, would be charged with first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of her fifty-seven-year-old husband, Jacob Stevey.

Mrs. Stevey waived a hearing scheduled for today before Magistrate C. S. Zeller at Grantsville and was confined in Oakland jail without bail pending grand jury action. Her three children, ranging in age from two to six years, were with her.

Arrangements were being made by welfare agencies to have the children taken to the home of Mrs. Stevey's sister in Swanton, Jail officials said.

The Garrett County Circuit Court September term grand jury has been ordered recalled for November 7 by Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan to take action in the death of the coal miner. The next regular session of the grand jury will not be held until March.

Stevey died Thursday in Miners hospital at Frostburg after Grantsville police found him at his Shad's Hollow home with a gunshot wound in the temple. Fraley, upon questioning the woman, said she admitted the shooting after first telling Grantsville authorities that Stevey had shot himself. Fraley said Mrs. Stevey told him she shot her husband because he had threatened to kill her and the children and that she feared he "was losing his mind."

The woman is expected to bear another child in March. She told Fraley she was married at the age of thirteen.

### Funeral Rites Held For Mt. Savage Man

Services for Milnor Frank-enberry Conducted by Father Lane

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 28.—Funeral services for Milnor Frankenberg, who died early Friday morning at his home here, were held Monday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Lane officiated. Pallbearers were Edward Blank, Raymond Blank, James Wharton, John Winebrenner, William Witt and George Beal. Flower-bearers were Clarence Rice, Ray Frankenberg, Edward Shaffer, James Shaffer, Robert Rizer and John Charles Martin. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.



## Legion Post Will Sponsor Parade Armistice Day

Event Will Be Held in Afternoon; Loughrie Is Grand Marshal

Invitations were sent out yesterday by Frederick A. Puderbaugh, past commander of Post No. 13, American Legion, to schools and musical organizations to participate in the annual Armistice Day parade here Tuesday, November 11.

Announcement to this effect was made last night at the regular meeting of the post.

The parade will be held in the afternoon instead of the morning as last year, forming at 2:30 p. m. and marching at 3 p. m. The route of the procession will be announced. Legion officials said that many local merchants have agreed to close their places of business at 3 p. m. and remain closed for the remainder of the day.

Howard P. Loughrie, vice commander of Mountain district, will be the grand marshal, and his assistants are John R. Kelly, post commander, Frederick A. Puderbaugh, W. Earl Brooks, Vincent P. Ingram, Raymond Farrell, Heyl Walker, G. Ray Lippold and Percy H. Ingles.

Considerable progress was reported in the post's 1942 membership drive by Robert C. Bowers, membership chairman, who has called a meeting of captains and teams for Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Legion home.

The post will resume its regular Saturday night dances this week at the Legion home with Haines Entertainers providing the music. This week's affair will be a cabaret style masquerade dance and will start at 9 o'clock.

## Russell Bruce, Nephew Of Local Water Works Head, Killed in War

Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the city water works at Lake Gordon, yesterday was notified by cable from the British Air Ministry that his nephew, G. Russell Bruce, 27, a pilot with the American Expeditionary Squadron of the Royal Air Force, had been killed in "air operations over enemy territory."

The nephew, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bruce, of Winnipeg, Canada, was living in New York when he enlisted last February. He went overseas in May. In his last letter to his uncle here he had told of having tea at Buckingham palace with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. He was one of ten Americans invited.

Russell Bruce was the second relative of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce reported a casualty in the war. V. F. McGregor, of Ottawa, Can., a nephew of Mrs. Bruce, who was a member of the Canadian air force, recently was reported missing in action.

## Townsend Speaker Condemns Government Spending Program

"What after the Government Spending Stop?" was the subject of an address delivered last evening in Junior Order hall, Polk street, by Truman J. Keese, of York Pa., legislative representative of the Townsend Recovery Plan.

Keese declared that the government spending program continues and nothing is being done to offset it. He also stated that in spite of the national defense boom the unemployment problem still remains unsolved in this country.

The speaker gave a complete analysis of the general situation and said that 163 members of the House of Representatives have signed the petition for Townsend legislation. A total of 218 signatures are required before it can be presented.

One hundred persons attended the meeting at which O. J. Mortfeldt, president of Townsend Club No. 1, presided. The speaker was introduced by James W. Miller, deputy national representative for Maryland and West Virginia.

## Quick Thinking Prevents Possible Robbery Here

Quick thinking on the part of an employee of the G. C. Murphy Company here may have prevented a robbery last night.

Hearing someone rattling the door leading to the roof of the building, one of the clerks called police at 9:30 o'clock.

Officers John Powers, H. P. Kennedy and J. E. Kelly, who investigated, climbed to the flat roof and searched for the intruder but could find no trace of the culprit after a search of that and adjoining roofs.

Powers said that since there was no ladder to the roof, the person would have had to be a good climber.

Before the ladder was removed some time ago, police were often called to the scene by pranksters, especially during the Halloween season.

## Piedmont Man Hurt

John J. Munsie, 49, Child's avenue, Piedmont, a pipefitter employed at the Celanese plant, received treatment in the Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a lacerated left index finger suffered while at work yesterday.

Eight sutures were required to close the wound.



**MORE LEGISLATORS**—Other members of the state Legislative Council who attended meetings yesterday afternoon and evening in the city hall and also the Chamber of Commerce dinner last evening are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, John S. White, Prince George's county; Thomas E. Conlon, Baltimore; J. Milton Dick, Cumberland, and standing, John C. Luber, Baltimore; Milton Tolle, Baltimore county and James B. Monroe, Charles county. Councilmen in this group are all members of the Maryland House of Delegates. Mr. Conlon, who is speaker of the House, is also acting chairman of the state Legislative Council.

## John W. Killen Dies in Bed

John William Killen, 66, father of Richard Killen, this city, was found dead in his bed at his home in Terra Alta, Monday morning. He had been in poor health since an attack of influenza several weeks ago.

A native of Ryerson Station, Pa., Mr. Killen was the son of Mrs. Margaret Jane Killen, Rowlesburg, and the late Henry Killen.

Mr. Killen was a member of the Terra Alta Methodist church and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Also surviving are his widow, the former Nellie Bowman; two daughters, Mrs. Brooks Bosworth, Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Bernard Chambers, Charleston, W. Va.; four other sons, Franklin, Terra Alta; Donald, Beverly, N. J.; Fred, Essex Falls, N. J., and William, Charleston; his mother, one sister, Mrs. Lottie Pogle, Rowlesburg, and six grandchildren.

## MRS. SHANHOLTZ, 70, DIES AT HER HOME

Mrs. Fannie Shanholtz, 70, widow of Jacob Shanholtz, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 908 Lafayette street.

A native of Capon Bridge, W. Va., Mrs. Shanholtz came here five years ago.

Her husband, Jacob Shanholtz, an employee of the United States Leather Company in Petersburg, W. Va., died six years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. N. Schaffner, Capon Bridge, and Mrs. Grace M. Crane, this city; one foster son, Guy Shanholtz, Petersburg, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. A. D. McKee, Capon Bridge, and two grandchildren, Mrs. William R. Gibson and William E. Crane, both of this city.

Short funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning in charge of the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, pastor of Grace Methodist church, after which the body will be taken to Fairview, Va., for interment.

Burial services will be in charge of the Rev. Roy Smucker, pastor of the Methodist church there.

## Logsdon Services Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for George Hamilton Moore, 67, father of Jacob and Russell Moore, this city, who died Saturday afternoon at his home in Big Pool, Washington county, following an illness of two years.

Mr. Moore is also survived by his widow, six other sons, George and Ernest, North Mountain, W. Va.; Howard, Martinsburg, W. Va.; William, Hancock; Lester, Big Pool; and Charles, Ellerslie; three daughters, Mrs. Laura Mann, Hagerstown; Mrs. Lewis Everett, Big Pool; and Miss Hilda Moore, at home.

## White Infant Dies

George Williams White, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, 22½ Oak street, died at 9:10 o'clock last evening in Memorial hospital.

Acoma, a Pueblo Indian town in New Mexico discovered by Coronado's army in 1540, is reputed to be the oldest inhabited settlement in the United States.

## WOW and Dokkies Will Participate In Parade Here

Seven Musical Units Entered In Halloween Event Friday at 8 p. m.

Drill teams of the Woodmen of the World and Wahaba Temple No. 237, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will participate in the annual Halloween celebration parade here Friday night. It was announced last evening by George R. Golladay, chairman.

The auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department also will take part in the event, Golladay said.

Musical organizations entered are the drum corps of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion band of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, the Blue and Gray squad of Port Cumberland Post, Sons of the American Legion, Port Hill high school band, Allegheny high school band, Loyal Order of Moose band and the drum corps of Carver high school.

Thomas F. Conlon, grand marshal of the parade, announces that all mummies must be in the line of march from start to finish to be eligible for prizes. Cash awards totaling \$60 will be presented to mummies at the state armory following the parade, which is scheduled to form at 7:30 p. m., and march a half hour later. Judges will comprise two members each from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange and Lions clubs. Musical organizations must have twenty-four instruments in the line of march to be eligible for \$25 awards.

**Dance as Finale**  
The celebration, sponsored by the local V. F. W. post, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, will be concluded with a dance at the state armory from 9 p. m. until midnight. Jay Van and his orchestra will provide the music.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Mid-week prayer services and bible study will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. Elmer Thompson, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist church, will officiate at the services.

A Halloween party for the members of the Young People's Fellowship group of the Methodist church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening in the Junior Order hall.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. George Merz, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke and family.

D. J. Moran returned to Keyser today after spending the past week visiting relatives here.

Miss Jane Flood and Mrs. Blanche Watt returned to Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday after visiting Messrs. Martha and Rosella Lynch.

Joseph and Earl Porter spent the weekend visiting relatives in Washington.

Miss Celene Lynch returned to Washington yesterday after visiting Mrs. George Lynch and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fannon announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sweeney and daughters, Peggie and Dottie Jo, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Meyersdale, Pa.

Miss Myra Hume returned to Boston, Mass., Monday after visiting friends and relatives here.

**Simpson Is Acquitted**  
Alex Simpson, 170 Winco street, was found not guilty of a charge of assault and battery at a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in trial magistrates court yesterday.

Perdue said that Simpson was fined \$10 in police court Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct for the same offense.

## Townsend Club Will Show Motion Pictures At Meeting Friday

An educational motion picture entitled "The Scenes Behind the Machine Age," produced by the United States Labor Bureau, Washington, D. C., will be shown at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 7, Friday, October 31 at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall, 12 South Mechanic street.

The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

## Four Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spearman, 2 Evergreen terrace, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schwalb, Romney, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liller, Baltimore turnpike, announce the birth of a son Monday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, 408 Franklin street, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawderman, Route 4, city, announce the birth of a son last evening in Allegheny hospital.

## Funeral Rites

Little Earl and Ann Porter, a special prize was awarded to Miss Joann Cessna.

The Fox and Lion patrols of the Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop attended a theatre party Saturday evening. Following the show the boys were guests at the Methodist paragonage, where games were played and refreshments served. Henry and Edwin Pfister, patrol leaders, had charge of the affair.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Mid-week prayer services and bible study will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. Elmer Thompson, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist church, will officiate at the services.

A Halloween party for the members of the Young People's Fellowship group of the Methodist church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening in the Junior Order hall.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. George Merz, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke and family.

D. J. Moran returned to Keyser today after spending the past week visiting relatives here.

Miss Jane Flood and Mrs. Blanche Watt returned to Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday after visiting Messrs. Martha and Rosella Lynch.

Joseph and Earl Porter spent the weekend visiting relatives in Washington.

Miss Celene Lynch returned to Washington yesterday after visiting Mrs. George Lynch and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fannon announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sweeney and daughters, Peggie and Dottie Jo, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Meyersdale, Pa.

Miss Myra Hume returned to Boston, Mass., Monday after visiting friends and relatives here.

## Oscar D. Neat Dies at Barton

Lingering Illness Compels Him to Retire from Railroad

BARTON, Oct. 28.—Oscar David Neat, 48, died this morning, at 7:50 o'clock, at the home of his brother Samuel Neat, with whom he resided. Mr. Neat had been suffering from a lingering illness. He is the son of the late Noah and Margaret Dennison Neat.

Mr. Neat was a life long resident of Barton and was employed by the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, until ill health compelled him to retire, recently. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Presbyterian church.

Surviving besides his brother Samuel are four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Guy, Osage, W. Va.; Mrs. P. Fletcher, Sorella, Wis.; Mrs. Elsie Fazenbaker, Elk Ridge; and Mrs. Sarah Stotler, Cumberland; four brothers—Percy Neat, Baltimore; Herbert W. Neat, Houston, Texas; Scott Neat, Piedmont; Cecil Neat, Barton.

## Couple Are Wed

Mrs. Mary Bouchele Clayton, Chesapeake City, and Gilbert Caton Cooling, principal of the Barton high school were married Saturday at the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Elkton by the Rev. Mr. Albionson, D. D.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Edgar H. Mohr, Wilmington, Del., daughter of the bride and Charles Cooling, Chesapeake City, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a blue costume dress. Following the wedding ceremony, a dinner was served at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore.

## Plan Skating Party

The Senior class of Barton high school planned today to hold a skating party at Crystal Park on Thursday, November 20.

Proceeds will be given to Mr. T. E. Conroy, instructor of the commercial department to buy supplies.

Miss Betty McDonald will be chairman of the party.

## Women's Home League Will Send Garments To War Sufferers

Articles of clothing made by the Women's Home League of the local Salvation Army for war sufferers in Great Britain will be displayed at the Women's Home League meeting and rally today in Baltimore. It was announced last evening by Brig. Brice L. Phillipson, commander.

Fourteen local women will attend the rally, departing from the Salvation Army citadel in cars this morning at 8 o'clock. Articles were packed in boxes last night and will be taken along on the trip.

The articles include sixty pairs of baby shoes, fashioned from discarded women's felt hats; twenty pairs of cloth leggings made from old garments and fifteen pairs of slippers made from small pieces of old garments. One hundred bars of hand and laundry soap is also included in the contribution to the needy in England.

The local articles along with contributions from other state women's units will be assembled in Baltimore and shipped to Great Britain.

## Tailor Injured in Fall Is Reported Improving

Karl W. F. Stuber, well known local tailor, of 30 Liberty street, who was injured Saturday evening when he fell on the street, is reported as improving in Memorial hospital.

Stuber suffered a leg injury in a fall in front of his shop at 9 North Liberty street.

Ervin Walters Is Sent to Prison

Ervin Walters, Meyersdale, Pa., accused of vagrancy, has withdrawn his request for a jury trial and was sentenced to four months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court.

Walters, at a hearing Monday, asked a jury trial and was committed to the county jail in default of bond to await action of the grand jury.

## Kiwanians Will Hear Program by Cole

Lloyd Cole will present a repertoire of songs at the luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in the Port Cumberland hotel.

Joseph A. Young will give a report on the Capitol District Convention, held recently in Washington, D. C.

## Bob Pastor Stops Delaney in Sixth

TORONTO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Poundings away methodically and without any opposition, Bob Pastor of New York, a contender for Joe Louis's heavyweight boxing title, scored a technical knockout over Al Delaney of Windsor, Ont., Canadian champion, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round fight tonight.

Delaney weighed 197½ and Pastor 182½.

## State Draft Heads Meet with Boards

Col. Amos W. Koontz Says Some Men May Be Reclassified

Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Bryant, assistant director of State Selective Service, and Col. Amos W. Koontz, medical director of State Selective Service, met last night with local draft board members and physicians attached to the boards.

Two separate meetings took place with Col. Koontz conferring with the doctors and Comdr. Bryant with the board members. Among the various subjects touched upon was the lack of available men for future draft calls. Most of the local boards have used all their registrants in class 1-A.

**Men May Be "Salvaged"**  
Col. Koontz said he was of the opinion men who have previously been classified in class 1-B and 4-F could be rechecked and some "salvaged" for military service. This will in all probability be done, he added, if measures for a much larger army are carried through by federal authorities.

While commenting on phases of the medical work done by local physicians attached to the board, Col. Koontz said he was advised by medical officer in charge at Port George G. Meade that Maryland men have the lowest rate of illness of any soldiers in the Twenty-ninth Division. This speaks well for board physicians of Cumberland and other Maryland cities, he added.

**Board Clerks Praised**  
Comdr. Bryant echoed Col. Koontz's statement on the need for more men, especially if the country goes on a war-time footing. He also complimented the clerks of local boards for their fine assistance to board members in handling their work.

## Four Boys Share

(Continued from Page 14)

sixty-five markers while yielding fifty-five.

The West Siders and Sentinels are waging a close race for city ground-gaining honors. Allegheny has made sixty first downs and Fort Hill fifty-nine not including the Baltimore City College game. Figures on the Sentinel-Baltimore game are not available.

The unbeaten Campers have gained 1,260 yards by rushing and 246 on sixteen of thirty-two passes for a total of 1,506 yards. Fort Hill has made 1,141 yards overland and thirty-four on four of twenty-seven aeriels for a total of 1,175.

LaSalle's record is forty-three first downs, 662 yards by rushing, twenty-two of fifty-seven passes for 294 yards and a grand total of 956 yards.

**Sentinels Feature CVAL**  
Fort Hill dominates CVAL team ground-gaining records with twenty-seven first downs, 483 yards overland and a total of 490 yards with seven coming on one completed pass in six attempts.

Allegheny has made seventeen first downs, Hagerstown fourteen, Handley nine and Martinsburg thirteen, while the total yardage for these four elevens is Allegheny 447, Hagerstown 385, Handley 217 and Martinsburg 306. The Campers pass attack has clicked four times in seven attempts for fifty-nine yards but Martinsburg, which hasn't won a game, has completed eleven of eighteen tosses and leads in yards gained from the air with 125.

Neither Handley or Martinsburg has scored a point in CVAL competition. Handley losing to Allegheny 14-0 and holding Fort Hill to a scoreless tie and Martinsburg bowing to Fort Hill 26-0 and Hagerstown 12-0 City and CVAL individual and team scoring records follow:

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**  
City

Snyder, Allegheny..... 6 12 48  
Kulough, Allegheny..... 6 0 36  
Kulough, Allegheny..... 6 0 36  
Small, LaSalle..... 4 0 24  
Pellegrini, Fort Hill..... 3 0 18  
Nestor, Fort Hill..... 2 0 12  
Evans, Fort Hill..... 2 0 12  
Mink, LaSalle..... 2 0 12  
Laffey, LaSalle..... 1 0 6  
Gorman, Allegheny..... 1 0 6  
J. Edwards, Allegheny..... 1 0 6  
Chasey, Fort Hill..... 1 0 6  
Fahy, LaSalle..... 1 0 6  
Morrissey, LaSalle..... 1 0 6  
Natalie, LaSalle..... 1 0 6  
Carter, LaSalle..... 1 0 6  
Orndorff, Fort Hill..... 0 2 3  
Wade, Fort Hill..... 0 2 3

**TEAM SCORING**  
City

Snyder, Allegheny..... 3 4 22  
Pellegrini, Fort Hill..... 2 0 12  
Nestor, Fort Hill..... 2 0 12  
Carpenter, Hagerstown..... 2 0 12  
F. Butler, Hagerstown..... 2 0 12  
Abbott, Allegheny..... 1 0 6  
Gorman, Allegheny..... 1 0 6  
Orndorff, Fort Hill..... 0 2 3  
Wade, Fort Hill..... 0 2 3

**CVAL**  
City

Allegheny..... 6 0 121 25  
Fort Hill..... 2 2 39 63  
LaSalle..... 3 1 65 35  
Hagerstown..... 2 2 39 63  
Martinsburg..... 0 2 0 38  
Allegany..... 60 1280 22 16 246 1508  
\*Fort Hill..... 59 1141 27 4 34 1175  
LaSalle..... 43 662 37 22 294 356  
\*Baltimore City College game not included.

**CVAL**  
City

Allegheny..... 17 288 7 4 58 415  
Fort Hill..... 1 0 1 26 0  
Hagerstown..... 1 1 0 34 20  
F. Butler, Hagerstown..... 1 1 0 34 20  
Martinsburg..... 0 2 0 38  
Allegany..... 17 288 7 4 58 415  
Fort Hill..... 27 483 8 1 7 496  
Hagerstown..... 14 281 12 1 4 285  
Handley..... 3 0 3 0 31  
Martinsburg..... 11 181 18 11 125 306  
\*PD—First downs, YR—Yards rushing  
PT—Passes, TRD—PC—Passes, completed  
YR—Yards on passes, TY—Total yardage.

## \$1,500 Check Binds Montgomery Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The National Boxing Association announced today it had received a \$1,500 check to bind a match between Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight, and either Sammy Angott or Lew Jenkins for the world's lightweight boxing title as recognized by the NBA. Angott and Jenkins are scheduled to fight in Madison Square Garden next month, the association said.

## Five Kelly Field Fliers Are Killed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28 (AP)—Five Kelly Field fliers, three of them cadets, perished early today in the crash of their attack trainer in an inaccessible spot on the Eastern New Mexico plains.

Col. Frank Hackett, commander of the army air base here, said the dead were:

Second Lt. W. H. Carpenter, 28, Rothville, Mo.  
Second Lt. G. W. Jones, 22, Hastings, Neb.

Cadets E. B. La Roach, K. C. Manchey, and M. Marantz, home addresses not given.

The crash, determined from investigation by the New Mexico State Police, occurred about 1:15 a. m. during a moderate storm over the area—about 150 miles southeast of Albuquerque near Vaughn.

Although the search started at dawn, ground crews did not reach Vaughn with the bodies until nearly dusk.

The plane was one of nine which left Kelly Field, Texas, last night on an observation and navigation training flight. One plane turned back to San Antonio because of motor trouble.

Two shops were forced down at Santa Rosa, 100 miles due east of Albuquerque, because of unfavorable weather, but came on in later.

## PRESIDENT DECLARES NAZI REPLY AMUSING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that Nazi protestations of "fake" at his statement that he had a German map for the partition of South America were most amusing.

It's a scream, he told his press conference, it's good.

Told that German sources had said a map purporting to show how Latin America would be divided by the Axis was a fake, Mr. Roosevelt said the charge was in the same class as that a week or ten days ago that he was responsible for torpedoing the American destroyer Kearney.

The map, Mr. Roosevelt said, came from a source which was undoubtedly reliable. There is no question about that, he said.

But he declined to make public the map or a document he said described Nazi plans to suppress religious, both of which he mentioned in his Navy day speech last night.

To a question as to whether the map had been made available to South American countries, the president replied in the negative and



## Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation, with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drug stores.



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Newark, Plainfield, Elizabeth  
**\$4 Philadelphia**  
Saturdays, Nov. 1, 15, 29  
L. Cumberland 8:12 P. M.  
Return Sunday Night

Fast Trains—Comfortable Coaches

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details  
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We make large, loans as readily as small ones, so don't hesitate to ask for as much as you need. If you can repay a loan of \$25 to \$50 or more in small monthly installments, come in or phone today.

Amt. of Loan	12 mo.	18 mo.
\$ 50	\$ 5.17	
95	9.83	\$ 7.20
140	14.49	10.61
190	19.66	14.41

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## Morale at Home Needed To Help Army Discipline

### Parents Often Send Demoralizing Letters to Sons in Camps

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Most parents in the United States are glad their sons can be made ready, should the need arise, to protect the liberties they and we have so long enjoyed.

Yet there are, alas, a few parents, just a few, who suppose their sons should not be expected to do their bit for their country, but that the sons of other mothers should secure these liberties for them. An occasional one of these few mothers seems to think her boy possesses some superior qualities which warrant his exemption from the inconveniences, hardships and hazards of military service.

Write to Sons  
While very few parents would declare this openly, they reveal their attitude in remarks and letters to their sons.

Now, as a rule, these are the very same parents who robbed their children from babyhood of self-reliance and responsibility, who pampered them and encouraged them in self-pity. How can a youth in the army be a contented and efficient soldier with such insidious home influence? His morale is miserable. Several such soldiers in a company can shatter the morale of an entire regiment. Any lack of morale in the armed forces of the United States can be heavily charged up to a small percentage of parents.

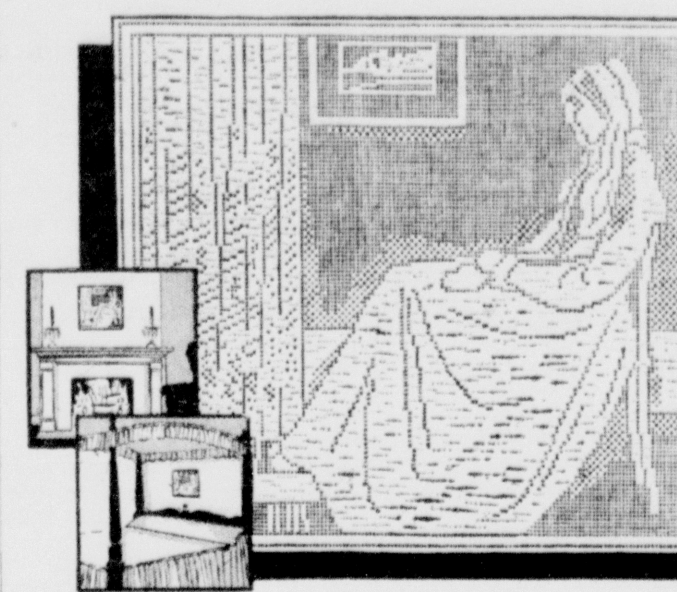
Demoralizing Letters  
These few parents write their sons how hard it is to do without their endearing presence at home, how sorry they are they must bear so many hardships. Back writes the son about his longings to be home. He grumbles about the army food, the hours of drill and marching and the restrictions on his "liberties." He pities himself so. Then comes another letter from home with more words of regret that his way should be so hard.

It is easy to see how the imagination of the parents and their soldier boys growing out of so many unhealthy emotions and self-centered urges can expand in to the wildest follies.

Every mother of America should know that the American army is the best-fed army of the world and that most soldiers put on weight and build good muscles, most being healthier than they were at home; and that the discipline the youth in the army gets is about the very best for his character.

If the parents who are sorry for some son because he must do in the army many things he does not like to do really cared about his best welfare, they would stop their childish ways and try to help their boy realize the opportunities he

## Famous American Picture Is Offered In Filet Crochet by Laura Wheeler



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Transposed into simple filet crochet, the world-famed portrait of Whistler's mother is now, using string or finer cotton. Pattern 1006 contains directions and chart for panel; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Needlecraft Service, Dept. S2 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

now has for gaining what they failed to give him at home. Parents of little children might well begin now to educate themselves and their children to be self-reliant and ready to face whatever comes with chin up and eyes straight ahead.

Solving Parent Problems  
Q. Just what would you do if a well-behaved son of yours eleven years old was falsely accused of swearing on the school ground and the teacher, a big six-foot, 200 pound red-headed woman washed out his mouth with soap dipped in a basin of dirty water where other children had washed their hands?

A. I am not sure how well I might control myself, but right now I think I would try not to be biased by the size of the teacher nor the color of her hair, nor too much worried over the punishment (a kind I never considered good). I would hope the germs might be rendered impotent by the soap. Perhaps I would tell the boy that I myself may have punished him a few times for what he didn't do and hoped he would forgive me. I would suggest to him that at a quiet moment a few months hence he might properly tell his teacher, courteously, that he had never sworn on the playground but was glad he took the punishment like a man, knowing that he had tried, in spite of her mistake, to establish good order on the playground.

WARNINGS OF PREJUDICE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prejudice against foreign-born Americans by native-Americans is weakening the nation, according to Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution. He said such prejudices are comparable to the "Trumped-up 'Aryanism' of the Nazis."

NOTICE  
Bids for Janitor will be received up to and including Nov. 1st, 1941, by Board of Trustees, Bethany United Brethren Church, corner Race and Fourth Streets, Cumberland, for Washburn, Educational units and basement, Steam Furnace, State Salary expended, and give reference. Requirements and explanation of duties will be given at church through appointment. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Signed,  
WALTER C. CLARK,  
President  
711 Arundel St. Phone 3156-J

**QUINTUPLETS** relieve misery of **CHEST COLDS** WITH **MUSTEROLE**



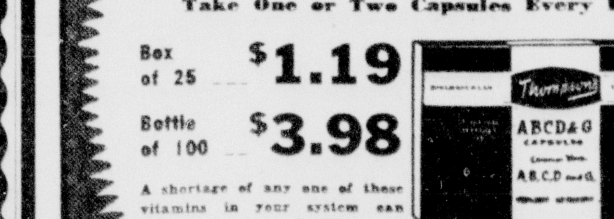
**YOUR Doctor Knows**  
The Value of a Correctly Compounded Prescription

He knows that rapid recovery, sometimes life itself depends upon the prescription. We, too, realize our responsibility. That is why only fully experienced, registered pharmacists are entrusted with the compounding of prescriptions at PEOPLES... why only the best of ingredients are dispensed... why every prescription is double-checked for accuracy.

**THOMPSON'S VITAMIN**  
As a Supplement to Your Regular Diet..  
**A-B-C-D-G CAPSULES**  
Take One or Two Capsules Every Day

Box of 25 **\$1.19**  
Bottle of 100 **\$3.98**

A shortage of any one of these vitamins in your system can lead to impaired health.



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**PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
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**Knapp-Monarch Infra-Red Ray Lamp** **\$3.95**

A trip to Florida, a hot water bottle and a mustard plaster all in one. Soothing to colds, muscular aches, other minor pains. With Cord.

**Safe-Heat Electric HEATING PADS** **\$2.98**

With fluffy cover and extra rubberized slip cover. Three heat controls on long attached cord.

**1 oz. Ear Syringe** **19¢**

**\$2.50 Congress Hot Water Bottle** **\$1.49**

**\$2.50 Congress Fountain Syringe** **\$1.49**

**Columbia Sanitary Porcelain Enameled BED PANS** **\$2.49**

This is sanitary, triple coated, acid resistant white enamel-ware.

**Goodhealth Vaginal Douche Syringe** **79¢**

Provides a full, efficient spray that flushes the vaginal area thoroughly.

**Electric Steam Vaporizers** **\$1.49**

It's soothing vapors relieve nasal congestion, colds, sinusitis, and similar ailments of nose and throat. With cord.

## Italy Seeks Aid Of Arabs against British Forces

### Look to Effendi Al Hussein To Aid in Propaganda Drive

ROME, Oct. 28—Haj Amin Effendi Al Hussein, exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem who long has been a fugitive from the British has taken refuge in Italy and it is authoritatively indicated he would carry on from here his anti-British activities among Moslems with the encouragement of Premier Mussolini, self-styled "protector of Islam."

The Fascists expected the Mufti who fled from Iran when the British occupied that country two months ago, to serve as a strong propagandist among the Arabs whose sympathies Rome long has sought. For years the mufti has tried to provoke a Moslem uprising against the British.

The Arab leader's presence in Rome was disclosed as Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, discussed with Adolf Hitler how best to use the Axis gains in Russia.

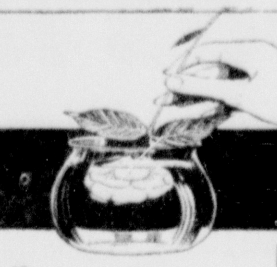
A radio broadcast from Bari hailed the mufti's "fight against Anglo-Jewish domination and exploitation" in the near east, and said "with the aid of God the victory of the Arabs is certain and Italy is happy to be able to collaborate in achieving the national hopes of the Arab world."

Virgilio Gayda claimed there was

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**Ulcerated Stomach**  
**COLITIS**  
**Relief**  
from these ailments usually 1 to 3 bottles of **BLOOMFIELD CULTURE**. Thousands of satisfied users praise it! No drugs! No harmful effects! Write for further details or send \$2.00 for bottle.

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## WIFE PRESERVERS



A slightly wilted gardenia may be put upside down in a bowl of water for a few moments, and it will revive.

"a growing insurrectional spirit of the Arab and Moslem populations extending from Palestine to Iran, and that new ferment is arising in India."

With the intention of wresting the middle-east from British control by way of the Russian Caucasus the Axis leaders are anxious for the support of the Arabs and are making the most of any Arab tendencies toward revolt.

The Fascist regime already has subjugated the Arabs of Libya. Today in Bengasi the Cadl, or magistrate, of that Libyan city was

received by Italian officials and read a message pledging the Moslems' "unchangeable attachment to the Fascist government."

Gayda indicated Axis hopes of gaining new political converts in Turkey and throughout the near east since Russia is beaten, and said Count Ciano was discussing a new diplomatic move with Hitler. Observers thought this might involve Turkey's entrance into the Axis program.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

## FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lidia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. They help build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

Community Bakers

## BAKERY SPECIALS

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WEDNESDAY — TODAY

Tea Rolls

Pecan Rolls

Movie Star Bread

Old Style Bread

THURSDAY

Cream Filled Donuts

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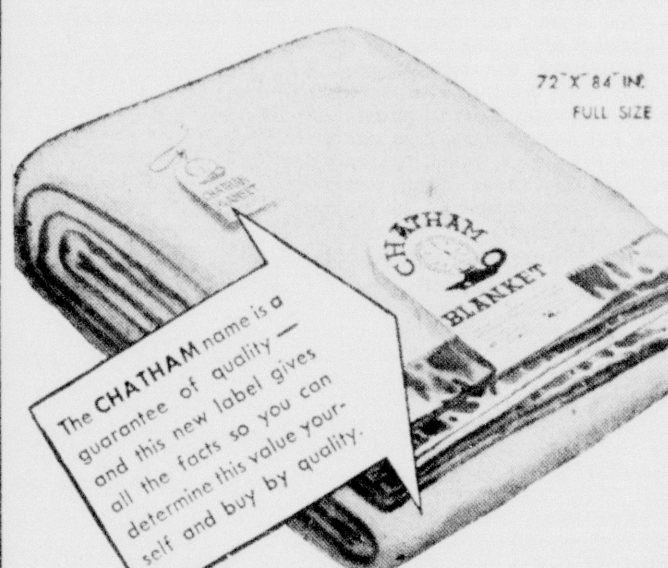
**COMMUNITY BAKING CO.**

## SALE!

Timely . . Extraordinary Savings . . Doubly

Important In View of Increased Costs of

Fine Virgin Wool!



The CHATHAM name is a guarantee of quality—and this new label gives all the facts so you can determine its value yourself and buy by quality.

**CHATHAM**  
100% WOOL  
**BLANKETS**

Regular \$12.50 **\$9.75**  
Value

Warmth and Beauty at a remarkable savings . . . Only because we bought these luxurious Chatham Blankets early this year is this ordinarily low price possible . . . Guaranteed 100% wool . . . Wonderfully warm by test . . . and bound with lovely rayon satin.

SIX BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS

Your choice of six beautiful pastel colors as selected by a famous interior decorator especially for the new bedroom schemes . . . Rose, blue, green, peach, maize, and cedarwood.

Give A Chatham Blanket For Christmas  
Be Sure To Make Your Selection Now

**E. V. COYLE'S**  
45 BALTIMORE ST.

## SORE THROAT (DUE TO COLD)

Quick, take this new improved throat medicine for temporary relief. Soothe as swallowed, then work internally. 35¢

## THOXINE -NOT A GARGLE-

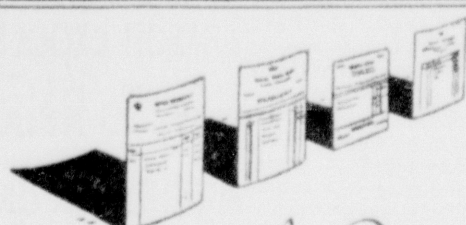
Visit Our New Dept. featuring

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry . . . on

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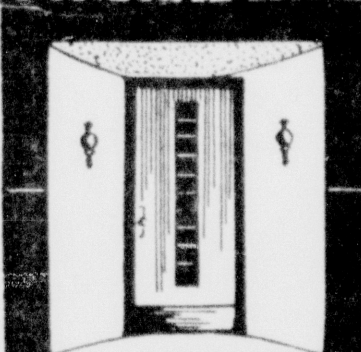
Disorganized expenses are apt to prove a strain on the family budget. Often a personal loan from this Bank will help you bring them under control and better organized for orderly payments.

In applying for this kind of loan here, you do not need to have had an account with us; you need not offer real estate or securities as collateral. These loans are made in line with income and character—based, in other words, on ability and willingness to repay.

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WE believe it is a genuine tribute to the common sense of the American people that so many have come to us with the request for "a simple funeral."

Their grief is no less deep, that they wish to avoid display, and we respect that feeling.

Our services can be as simple as desired and yet be reverent, beautiful and complete to the smallest detail.



## HAFER Funeral Service

23 East Main St., Frostburg, Maryland  
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BOTH PHONES 65

## Wednesday Double Coupon Day!

TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20¢ PURCHASE

## FREE!

Gold Band Dishes

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD** **ORIGINAL SERVE SELF**  
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# Snyder Leads in City, CVAL Scoring Races

## Four Boys Share Runnerup Notch In League Chase

### Fort Hill Dominates CVAL Team Ground-Gaining Records

Allegany high's hard-driving full-back, Don Snyder, is setting the individual scoring pace in both the city and Cumberland Valley Athletic League races, according to figures compiled by the sports department of The News.

Snyder tops city scorers with forty-eight points on six touchdowns and twelve conversions and leads CVAL point-getters with twenty-two on three touchdowns and four extra points.

In the city race, Captain Wayne Abbott of Allegany also has six touchdowns but no extra points and holds second place with thirty-six tallies. Charley Kellough, another member of Allegany's starting backfield, and Johnny Small, classy LaSalle Explorer end, are tied for third with four touchdowns and twenty-four points apiece. Lou Pelleri and Charles Nestor, two Fort Hill backs, are tied for fifth slot with eighteen points while George Evans, also of the Sentinels, is seventh with a dozen points.

Four boys share the runnerup spot in the CVAL chase. Tied with a dozen points are Pelleri and Nestor of Fort Hill and Bob Carpenter and Ed Bachtel of Hagerstown. Abbott and John Gorman of Allegany each have six points and Captain Boyd Wade and Merle Orndorff of Fort Hill each have counted one extra point.

**AHS Offense, Defense Best**  
Allegany, in winning six straight games, has amassed 121 points, or an average of twenty per contest, while yielding only twenty-five for the best offensive and defensive records in the city. Fort Hill has scored fifty-nine points to the opponent's sixty-three in winning three, losing two and tying a pair, while LaSalle, in taking two, dropping three and tying one, has scored (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)



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## Golf Ball Problem Faced by Germans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Germans have a lot of problems these days, and one of them is golf balls. The commerce department said it noticed an advertisement in German papers in which the German Golf Association offered a prize for the development of a new golf ball using materials available in Germany. Apparently, Germany has no rubber available for such purposes. The prize is a life time pass to all German golf courses.

## Larson Expects Navy To Rebound Against Quakers

### Middle Coach Indicates He May Make Backfield Changes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28 (AP)—Although last Saturday's scoreless tie with Harvard caused Navy's football stock to take a decided dip, Sweede Larson, Middle coach, wasn't discouraged today as he trained his charges for the showdown with unbeaten Pennsylvania Saturday.

"We're right down there in those trenches, grim and determined," he asserted. "Our team learned a lot of football Saturday and we certainly ought to rebound to increased efficiency. We'll have to."

He said Pennsylvania has a fine rolling attack, adding that its blocking is good.

He indicated he may make some changes in Navy's backfield as he put his squad through a hard scrimmage against the "B" squad and pieb team which employed Quaker plays.

"It (possible shifts) might have a healthy effect," he declared.

Tomorrow the Sailors will participate in their last scrimmage, tapering off Thursday. Larson is working to sharpen his team's offense and its blocking.

Vito Vitucci, first string guard, hurt his leg Saturday but is expected to be back in uniform tomorrow.

Neither Pennsylvania nor Navy has been defeated but the Middies will enter the game as the underdogs.

The Pennsylvanians whipped Harvard 19-0; Yale 28-13; Princeton 23-9 and Maryland 55-6. Like Navy, Pennsylvania has a powerhouse team with plenty of reserves.

A sell-out crowd of approximately 73,000 fans, including two battalions of midshipmen, will witness the fray.

## Detroit Lion Grid Deals "in the Making"

DETROIT, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Detroit Lions announced today that National Football League waivers have been asked on Quarterback Fred Vanzo and End Charley Hanenman and that several deals were in the making for the two veterans. Disposal of Vanzo, 230-pound former Northwestern University blocking back now in his fourth season of professional football, and Hanenman, playing his fifth season after a career at Michigan Normal College, was declared to be part of a rebuilding process directed by Owner Fred L. Mandel, Jr. The Lions have won one and tied one against four defeats this season.

## Athletes Reach Peak at 27

Athletes reach the peak of physical condition between the ages of twenty-seven and twenty-nine, Professor Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, says.

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## Explosion Sale Feature!



## Lee, Riddle Top Hurlers, Rating System Reveals

### Pitchers Given Points for Wins and Deductions for Losses

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 — (The Special News Service)—The sports pages are cluttered with a variety-store assortment of football team ratings, the standing of a certain eleven being based on everything from the quality of the opposition to section pride or the fact that the rater has a second cousin playing second-string quarterback.

Which is using the kitchen entrance to the fact that Robert J. Brennan of Iowa City, Iowa, using quality of opposition as a basis, has come up with a rating for major league pitchers for the last season. Just to end the suspense, it might be mentioned right now that his rating system puts Elmer Riddle of the Reds in the No. 1 slot in the National League, and designates Thornton Lee as the American League's best.

Brennan uses the Stanley-Dean rating system, with innovations. A pitcher is given points for every victory, the number of points increasing with the strength of the team he beats. Points are deducted for every loss, and the weaker the team to which the pitcher loses, the more points he loses.

### System Revised

This is the eighth year Brennan has rated the hurlers, and he feels the greatest improvement has been made in the system this year in that the chief criticism of the method has been eliminated.

In the past the objection was that a team in first place was not eight times stronger than a last-place club. Through a study of the standings for the last twenty years it was learned a championship team is only twice as strong as the weakest team. Therefore, this year fourteen points were given the pitcher who was winner over a club in first place, and seven points if he beat a team in eighth position. Seven points were deducted for losing to the first place club, and fourteen for losing to the club in last place.

The points given a pitcher for beating a team between first and last position were figured in direct proportion to the number of games that the team was behind the championship club. For instance, a pitcher beating the second-place Cardinals would receive more points than an American League pitcher beating the second-place Red Sox because there were fewer games separating the Cards from first place than there were between the Red Sox and Yankees.

### Yanks Finished in Black

Now that that is perfectly clear, we hope we can dig into Brennan's findings. Riddle received 170.82 points in winning his nineteen games while losing four. In second place in the National League is Kirby Higbe, with 138.64. Ernie White received 124.68, Whitlow Wyatt 111.31, Bucky Walters 104.11, Howard Krist 85.52, Curt Davis 72.44, Lon Warneke 68.17, Bob Klinger 66.79 and Carl Hubbell 60.35. Behind Lee, who received 114.57 points, came Bob Feller with 105.09, Heber Newsome 94.86, Alton Benson 93.55, Lefty Gomez 92.56, Red Ruffing 83.95, Joe Dobson 59.61, Spurgeon Chandler 55.80, Johnny Murphy 54.75, Mike Ryba 41.32, and Dutch Leonard 39.56.

An interesting angle is that, although the Yankees didn't have a twenty-game winner, all of their pitchers finished on the positive side. And for those who insist on hearing the worst, Al Milnar of Cleveland was at the bottom of the American League list with a mark of minus 104.04, and Lee Grissom of the Phils was the National League tailender with minus 106.30. The system probably is as accurate as any for figuring a pitcher's effectiveness, but the club owners shouldn't take it too seriously when figuring a player's cash value. The White Sox might have a little trouble trying to get Feller and cash for Lee.

## Other Sports News On Page 12

## Harris Will Captain Mountaineers Saturday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP)—Coach Bill Kern said today that Charley Harris, junior tackle from Hinton, would captain the West Virginia university football team in its contest with Washington and Lee Saturday at Charleston. Harris, a regular since the middle of the 1940 season, was the outstanding lineman for the Mountaineers in the Kentucky game last week.

## Penn's Captain Real Sparkplug Behind Quakers

### Gene Davis Doesn't Often Make the Headlines, However

By TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Captain Gene Davis doesn't often make the headlines, but he's the real sparkplug behind the undefeated and untied Pennsylvania eleven that battles unbeaten Navy here Saturday.

In the Quakers' impressive triumphs over Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Maryland, the spotlight singled out Fullback Bert Stiff, as he crashed through the line, or tricky Halfbacks Joe Kane and Paxson Gifford as they slashed off tackle or around end.

But it was Davis, 195-pound quarterback, who called their signals and spotted the holes in their opponents' defense; it was Davis who engineered the long sustained Penn marches that have spelled victory.

Conceded to be one of the best signal callers Penn has had in years, the 23-year-old captain's ability to mix plays and pick out weak spots in the defense is proven by Penn's record. Many teams are great between the twenty-yard-lines, but it takes good quarterbacking to pick the right plays when you get in scoring position.

Davis is a modest sort of chap who carries the ball just enough to throw the defense off. A senior from suburban Narberth, he stands five feet eleven inches, weighs 130, and his jersey, blocks nobly for his teammates, catches a pass now and then, kicks an occasional field goal, and many extra points after touchdowns.

Against Navy he'll run into stern opposition. If he can find a weak spot in the Middies' forward line, he will have accomplished something William and Mary, West Virginia, Lafayette, Cornell and Harvard found impossible.

## LaSalle High's Reserves Score

### Explorers Defeat Allegany Jayvees 12-8 To Sweep Series

Staving off a desperate Allegany high jayvee rally in the second half, Coach Pat Conway's LaSalle high reserves fought their way to a 12-8 victory over the Campers on the losers' gridiron yesterday to sweep the two-game series.

The Explorers struck pay dirt late in the opening period when Lafey skirted left end for eighteen yards and a touchdown after Hughes had recovered an Allegany fumble. The Allegany line smothered the attempt for extra point.

Taking the kickoff, the Campers marched sixty yards for a touchdown with Stewart driving over from the ten. Then, the Conwaymen retaliated with Lafey going back and tossing a forty-yard pass to Fahey, who ran seven more yards for a touchdown. Fahey's placement for the point was low.

In the third quarter shortly after the kickoff, Coach "Bill" Bowers' Alleganyans threatened, driving to the LaSalle three-yard line where they were held for downs. The West Siders' other two points came when Cunningham dropped Lafey behind the LaSalle goal line for a safety. Allegany chalked up eight first downs to LaSalle's four. The line-ups:

POS.	LA SALLE	ALLEGANY
LE	Fahey	Spangler
LT	Dodril	Stewart
LO	Cosma	Armstrong
C	Harvey	Marple
RG	Brooks	Chandler
RT	Horick	Grove
RE	Ford	Walters
QB	Conway	Cunningham
RB	Carver	White
LB	Lafey	Rank
PH	Pasarelli	Hines
PE	Nelson	Stewart

Substitutes: LaSalle — Nelson, Conn, Gasta, Wags, Simmons, Morgan, Hughes, Davis, H. Brill, Allegany — Kellough, Bagley, Carros, Driver, Stierne, Neil, Lucas, Caldwell, Rice, Lease, Kietz, Gims, Touchdowns — Lafey, Fahey, Stewart, Safety — Allegany, Referee — Staley, Umpire — Hopkins, Head Lineaman — Radcliffe.

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## Minnesota, Texas Share Top Place In Grid Rankings

### Gophers Poll 60 First-Place Votes to Longhorns' 53

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Anyone who wants to stir up an argument as to whether they play better football in the Big Ten or the South-west Conference can find plenty of material for both sides in this week's rankings of the nation's leading teams as they're lined up by 127 experts participating in the third Associated Press poll of the season.

Only these two leagues are represented by more than one team in the first ten. And only the South-eastern Conference appears prominently in the next group of ten years.

### Gophers, Texas Share Lead

At the top of the heap, Minnesota and Texas share first place, each with 1,161 points, scored on a 10-9-8 etc. basis. The Gophers, leaders from the start, polled sixty first-place votes to Texas's fifty-three but didn't get quite as strong support from those selectors who didn't rank them first. Michigan, beaten 7-0 by the Gophers Saturday slipped from third place to seventh with 396 points and Northwestern is ranked ninth with 231.

### Texas Aggies Fifth

The Southwest's second representative, also undefeated, is Texas A. and M., which polled 663 points without getting a first-place vote to earn fifth place. That was the same ranking the Aggies were given

## Penn-Navy Game Will Be Broadcast to Fleet

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Radio station WCAU announced today it would broadcast the Penn-Navy game here Saturday for benefit of the fleet in the South Atlantic and South Pacific.

The broadcast will be over its international short wave station WCAU on the South American antennae at 15,270 kilocycles.

at this stage of the 1940 season. Southern Methodist came in twentieth in the voting with sixteen points.

Following Minnesota and Texas in the rankings come Fordham, seven firsts and 784 points; Duke five and 702; Texas A. and M., 663; Notre Dame, 636; Michigan, 396; Pennsylvania, one first and 315; Northwestern and Vanderbilt. The second ten are Navy, Stanford, Temple, Army, Alabama, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Missouri and S. M. U.

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Minimum age 5 years  
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND  
ESTABLISHED 1885  
All the straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old.

## Some Fishing Statistics

Of the annual four-billion-pound catch of fish by United States vessels, eighty-three per cent. are salt-water species.

## Skate Caught with Fish

Fishing in the Thames River at Kingston, England, an angler caught a perch with its tail held fast in a roller skate.

## Wild Turkey Range Less

In the United States the wild turkey has been extirpated from eighteen of the thirty-eight states in which it originally ranged, officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, say. Present information indicates that the wild turkey does not occupy more than 28 per cent of its original range.

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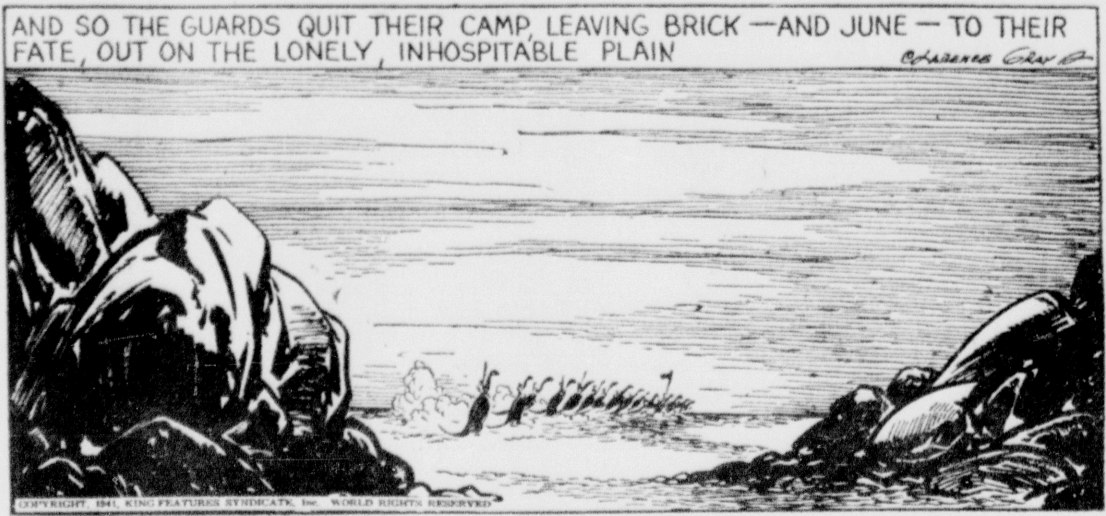
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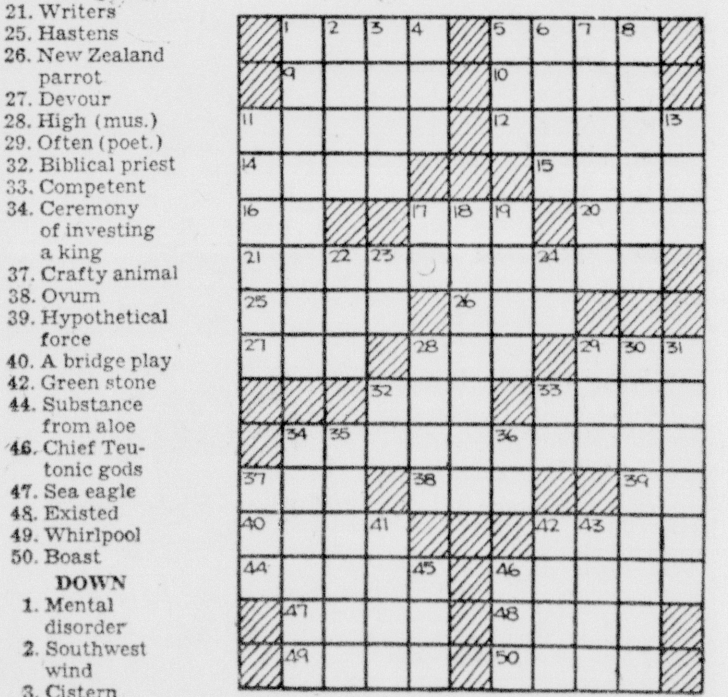


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Top of head
  - Musical composition
  - At a distance
  - American
  - Indian
  - Sphere of action
  - American, inventor
  - Recreation area
  - Fail to win
  - Indefinite article
  - Help
  - Over (poet.)
  - Writers
  - Hastens
  - New Zealand parrot
  - Devour
  - High (mus.)
  - Often (poet.)
  - Biblical priest
  - Competent
  - Ceremony of investing a king
  - Crafty animal
  - Ovum
  - Hypothetical force
  - A bridge play
  - Green stone
  - Substance from aloe
  - Chief Teutonic gods
  - Sea eagle
  - Existed
  - Whirlpool
  - Boast
- DOWN
- Mental disorder
  - Southwest wind
  - Cistern
  - Epoch
  - Unit of resistance (elec.)
  - Body of water
  - Extirpate
  - Hisces
  - American
  - Ever (poet.)
  - Part of "to be"
  - A hint
  - Prescribed regimen
  - Permit
  - Pronoun
  24. Samaritan (sym.)
  28. Genus of lily
  29. Japanese grudge
  30. Inundating
  31. Delicate
  32. Norse god
  33. Close to lava
  34. Sheet of lava
  35. English school
  36. Silver (sym.)
  37. Friar's title
  41. Discover



- Yesterday's Answer
- Taunt
  - On the ocean
  - Marshal of France
  - Warp yarn



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GZXB MRL RLSCM UTMGPM S FMSTZ  
WZGUF JLCOLAM LSFL—EGLMRL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WE BE HONEST WITH OURSELVES, WE SHALL BE HONEST WITH EACH OTHER—MACDONALD.







# Green Advises Legislators That Allegany County Will Fight To Retain Almshouse

**Dunkle Asks Additional Funds for College; Mayor Irvine Flays New State Milk Law**

**Passage of State Wage-Hour Law Is Urged by Allender**

Allegany county will wage a fight to retain the county almshouse on Valley road if the state moves to enact legislation calling for the scrapping of county almshouses in favor of the establishment of state institutions on the Eastern and Western Shores, Simon W. Green, president of the board of Allegany county commissioners, told members yesterday afternoon in the city hall council chamber.

The almshouse controversy featured the first of two sessions yesterday in which county and municipal officials aired their views on good and bad legislation before the legislative council comprising six senators and five members of the House of Delegates. Dr. Horace E. Flack, head of the Maryland Department of Legislative Reference, and Walter N. Kirkman, state budget director and purchasing agent, also attended the meeting.

**Will Oppose Scrapping**  
Green pointed out that Allegany county desires to continue to maintain its county home and that the county commissioners will oppose any effort to close the local almshouse and transport the aged and infirm to state institutions.

"We've had little success in getting our people into state institutions and too much red tape is required before they are finally entered," Green said. He added that long delays are occasioned in most cases and the cost of transporting persons runs high.

In stressing the lack of co-operation received from the state, Green called attention to a number of proposed projects in the county where the state roads commission has failed.

The board president also told of a man 82 years old, who came to the court house last Tuesday, asking to be placed in the county home because he hadn't eaten since the previous Saturday. "It would have taken a week or more to make reservation in a state institution for a case of this type and by that time you know what condition the man would be in," remarked Green.

**Kirkman Makes Report**  
Walter N. Kirkman, financial authority for the state, said that a recent survey of county homes, the people in them and the cost of maintaining them, was completed by the state and showed that out of 556 persons studied, fifty per cent were unmarried, sixty per cent were over 65 years of age, and ninety-one persons could be placed out under care, 310 were bedridden and one-half of them diseased or crippled. The sum of \$140,000 is spent for the maintenance of fifteen homes in the state.

Senator Frank Flynn said that the proposed plan to scrap the county homes calls for the erection of two state hospitals, one on the Eastern shore and the other on the Western shore. It is proposed to erect the institutions in two cities where good general hospitals are located for those who are actually ill. Flynn said that the plan was devised to reduce the cost of maintaining county homes. The counties would be required to pay seventy-five cents a day a person and the state would contribute the difference between seventy-five cents and what it actually costs. Construction of the two institutions would cost approximately \$1,500,000.

**Council Enlists Aid**  
Senator Flynn said that it is the legislative council's purpose to enlist the help of county officials in approaching the problem as state-wide and not a county affair. He added that opposition to the plan comes from the part of the state with the best setup.

When the Baltimorean remarked that the construction of the state buildings would not cost Allegany county anything, Green said, "Oh yes it would, the taxpayers will be required to be required to donate."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

## 25 Draftees Are Rejected by Army At Memorial Hospital Examination

**Men of Three Counties Are Examined Under Delayed Induction Setup**

Eighty-two men were given final physical examinations yesterday at Memorial hospital under the new setup of Selective Service and the army in which the draftees are examined and those passed are then allowed between ten and thirty days to wind up their personal affairs before being sent to an Army reception center and assigned to military service.

Nine local doctors and a neuro-psychiatrist, of Sykesville, made a thorough examination of the draftees and rejected twenty-five. Seventy-eight per cent were turned down for mental reasons, one for bad teeth, three for tuberculosis and several for eye defects.

Usually about twenty per cent rejections are averaged and yesterday the physicians rejected 29.8 per cent of the total number examined. No names of those rejected are released by either the Army or Selective

**Spokesman for AFofL Also Proposes Enactment of "Little Wagner Act"**

Passage of a state wage-hour law and a "little Wagner act" was urged last night by the Allegany Trades Council, representing thirty-six American Federation of Labor unions in the Cumberland area.

The proposal was made before the evening session of the Maryland Legislative council at city hall by P. Patrick Allender, president and business agent of the Building and Construction Trades council, who was spokesman for the large AFofL delegation.

**Described as "Dire Necessity"**  
Calling for enactment of both bills, Allender described them as a "dire necessity for employe and employer alike."

This reference to employer-support of the bills prompted several questions from the council members, particularly Delegate John S. White, of Prince Georges county, house floor leader, who said it was the first time he had heard that any employers favored the measures.

Allender explained that because of the peculiar geographical position of Western Maryland, with Pennsylvania and West Virginia both practically next door, many employers in this area are engaged in interstate commerce and thus come under the provisions of the federal wage-hour law and the national labor relations act. Accordingly, they bargain collectively with unions of their employes and observe the provisions of the wage-hour law.

**Other Unfair Competition**  
But, the labor leader went on, other concerns operating solely in Maryland are governed by no such regulations and are, therefore, in a position to offer "unfair competition" to firms in inter-state commerce which are "fair" to their employes.

Allender declared that the AFofL unions considered themselves "partners" of the "fair" employers and realized the need for co-operation against "unfair" competition. If Maryland has a wage-hour and a labor relations act similar to the federal statutes, the AFofL spokesman said, all firms would be placed on substantially the same basis with reference to employee-relationships, and "unfair competition" would be eliminated.

Because of this fact, employers now observing the federal laws favor enactment of similar legislation by the state, he continued, asserting that he could produce several from this area when further hearings are held.

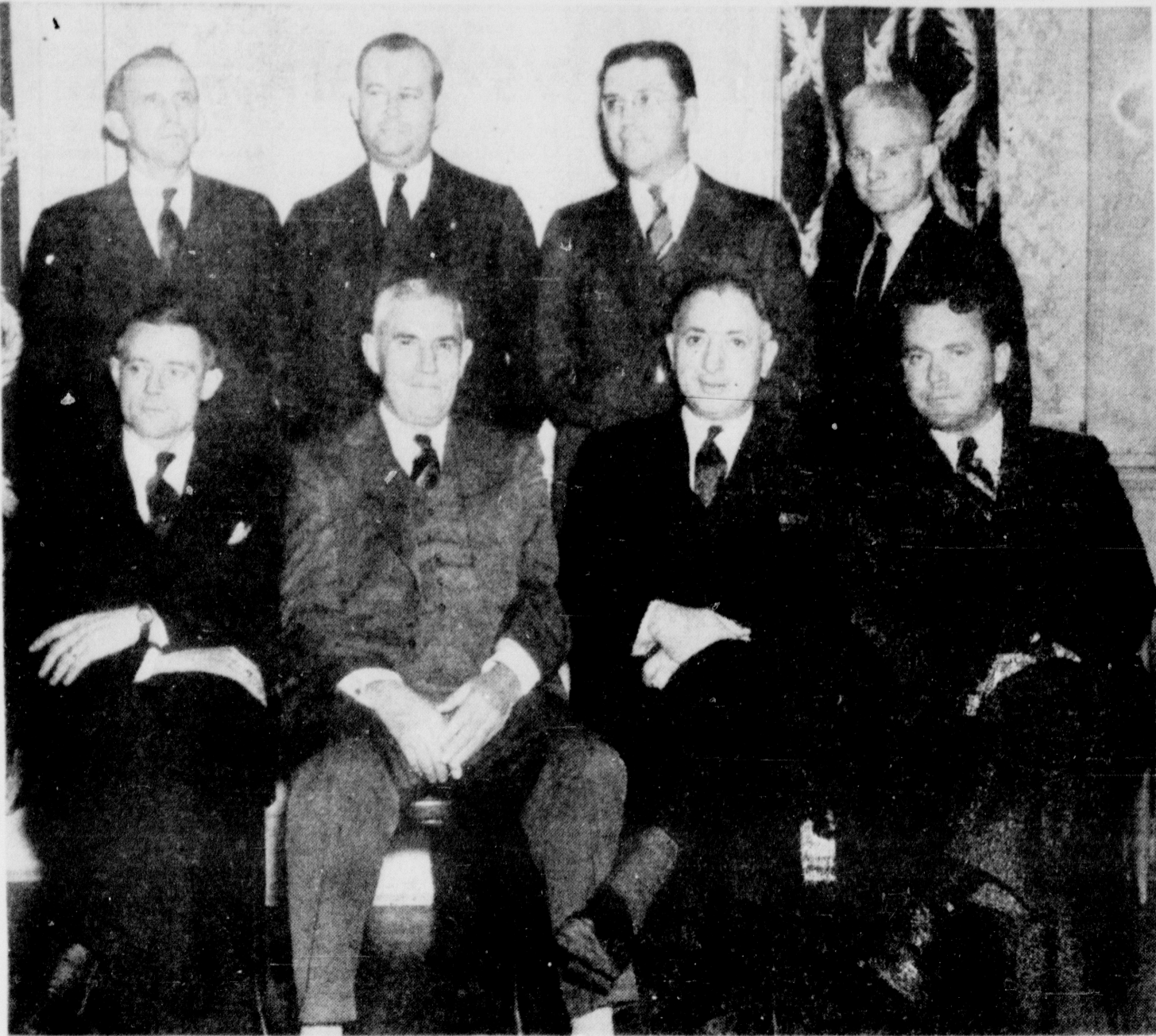
**Evidence in Order**  
Delegate White told the delegation that evidence of such support would certainly be in order when the bills are up for hearings in the legislature.

In connection with the question of "unfair" competition, Allender also called for legislation raising the minimum wage standards in state roads commission contracts. He said the low standards, thirty-five cents an hour for unskilled laborers, and fifty-six cents for skilled workers, put union contractors at a disadvantage in bidding, since the union scale is sixty cents an hour for unskilled workers and as high as \$1.50 for skilled.

If these "fair" contractors are to meet competition of non-union operators, the union must make some concessions, which it sometimes does, Allender said.

Asked what percentage of workmen in this area were not covered by the federal labor laws, Allender said he did not know the exact figures, but indicated it was con-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



**LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS**—This group of members of the state Legislative Council participated in the two meetings held yesterday in the city hall. Last evening the legislators were guests of the directors of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in the Fort Cumberland hotel. Those sitting, left to right, are Senator Robert B. Kimble, Allegany county; Senator Dudley G. Roe, Queen Anne's county; Senator Emmanuel Gorfine, Baltimore, and Senator Philip H. Dorsey, St. Mary's county. Shown standing are Dr. Horace E. Flack, Baltimore, head of the department of Legislative Reference; Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Caroline county; Senator John Funk, Frederick county, and Senator Frank L. Flynn, Baltimore.

## Annual Assembly Of Legislature Is Suggested

**Charles M. See Declares Biennial Meeting Is Outmoded**

A suggestion that the legislature meet annually instead of biennially was made last night to the Maryland Legislative council by Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany county delegation in the House of Delegates.

See asserted that the constitutional provision calling for meetings of the General Assembly every two years was passed "back in the horse and buggy days" and said that rapidly-changing conditions of modern times demanded more frequent sessions.

The legislature now meets for ninety days every two years, although special sessions may be held from time to time.

**Wants 45 Day Meet**

Allegany county's blind delegate suggested that the legislators meet for forty-five or fifty days each year, exclusive of Sundays. Sundays are counted in the ninety-day biennial session.

One advantage of the change would be more satisfactory handling of state finances, See stated, pointing out the difficulty of setting up a budget for two years. To illustrate his point, he noted that a special session is now being contemplated by Governor O'Connor for the purpose of reducing the state income tax in view of the huge state surplus.

Comparing the legislature to a "board of directors of a large business corporation," the Allegany county delegate asked his fellow-legislators to imagine the problems that would result if biennial meetings were the rule in business and industry. He urged them to give the matter careful consideration.

**Suggest Split Session**

See's proposal brought from Senator Frank L. Flynn, of Baltimore, a suggestion that the annual session be "split," the first meeting lasting thirty-five days, the second fifteen. This would give the legislature an opportunity to re-pass bills vetoed by the governor, he said, and See concurred that this suggestion had real merit.

The discussion also brought up the fact that the council already has before it a proposal to require the governor to act on measures as they are passed by the legislature, which would largely accomplish the same purpose cited by Flynn.

**Charles Stump Is Appointed Chairman**  
Charles M. Stump has been appointed chairman of the committee to canvass the down-town business section of Cumberland for the Red Cross Roll Call which starts Armistice day and continues through the month of November.

Stump will meet with Mrs. Lee Witherup, chapter chairman, today to discuss plans for canvassing his territory.

Mrs. Witherup said she expected to announce all chairmen, and their committees, to take part in the roll call, by the end of this week.

## First Federal Savings and Loan Association Buys Stein Building

In a really deal involving the largest amount of money here in some time, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association has purchased the Stein building at 56-58 North Centre street, it was revealed yesterday.

Tax stamps on the deed, filed for record yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson, showed the consideration to be \$20,500.

George W. Legge, attorney for the association, said the firm planned to use the first floor of the building for its offices. The association office is now on the first floor of the Liberty Trust building.

**Will Remodel Building**  
The association will not move for six months or more, according to Legge, who said that the building will first be remodeled.

The structure, in the same block where the October 2 explosion wrecked two mercantile establishments, is considered one of the most desirable business properties in the block. The first floor is now occupied by the Bennett Appliance Sales Company and the Marcus jewelry store, the second floor is devoted to offices and the third to an apartment.

Sale of the property was handled through the realty firm of Wiebel and Workmeister, and the grantors, heirs of the late Louis Stein, were Mrs. Fannie G. Stein, Miss Edith S. Stein, Mrs. Fannie Stein Clauson and her husband, William R. Clauson.

Title to the property had since been vested in the Stein family since 1885, it was said.

**Other Deeds Filed**  
Also filed for record yesterday were nine other deeds, three mortgages and ten conditional sales contracts.

Deeds included: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Olan P. Wotring, property on Fulton street.

Liberty Trust Company, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon L. Shriver, property on Potomac street.

Grace Cleveland and Edith Bowman to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garland, property on Hinkle road, near Collier's run.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garland to John Harden, property on Hinkle road, near Collier's run.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kerns to Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Kerns, property on Gordon road, near the canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barton to Mollie Virginia Cline, property along U. S. Route 220 at Pinto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cline, property to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Clingerman, property along U. S. Route 220 at Pinto.

A "straw man's deed" by which Martin J. Breighner transferred to George W. Legge, trustee, property at Elder street and Olive avenue for the purpose of having it immediately conveyed to himself and his wife as joint owners.

**Celanese Corporation Promotes S. B. Roberts**  
Announcement of the promotion of S. B. Roberts, chief engineer of the Narrows (Va.) plant to the New York office, effective December 1, is announced by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. Roberts has been with the plant in Virginia since it opened in May, 1939, coming there from Cumberland.



**TO TOUR COUNTY**—E. Lee LeCompte, game warden for the State of Maryland, arrived in Cumberland last evening from Garrett county to conclude a three-day inspection trip in the opening of the 1941 game season on Saturday. Mr. LeCompte spent Monday and yesterday in Garrett county discussing the game situation with officials and will tour Allegany county today.

## Miners Entitled To Compensation For Part of Time

**Decision Is Handed Down in Lengthy Opinion by Circuit Court**

Judges of the circuit court ruled yesterday that Western Maryland miners are entitled to unemployment compensation for a part of the period they were idle last spring, varying from a week to nearly three weeks.

The lengthy opinion, signed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judges William A. Huster and Joseph D. Mish, upheld in part the appeal of James Cobey Snyder, Consolidation Coal Company employee, from a decision of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation board which denied payments in toto during the work stoppage.

**Miners Party to Dispute**  
The court held that from April 22 until complete resumption of work nearly three weeks later, the mines were closed because of a dispute between two groups of operators, Northern and Southern, as to which should enjoy a competitive advantage in sale of their product.

The opinion confirmed, however, the compensation board's ruling denying payments from April 1 to April 21, holding that the miners were a party to a labor dispute concerning wages, hours and conditions of employment, which condition, under the law, deprived them of any rightful claim to benefits during that period.

But during the period subsequent to April 22, the court said, the miners "were bystanders, deprived of employment through no fault of their own."

Some of the mines in this area reopened April 29, others on May 9. The decision reviewed events leading

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# Kelly-Springfield Firm, Rubber Workers Union Here Sign New Contract

**Home Rule Plan Is Discussed at Commerce Forum**

**Hirsch and Gorfine Exchange Views at Banquet Here**

Home rule for cities of Maryland comparable to what has been obtained for Baltimore city came in for serious discussion at a forum held at a dinner given last evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel by the directors of the local chamber of commerce in honor of the Maryland State Legislative Council.

The event was one in a series of entertainment and inspection events arranged by local people for the visitors, which started with a breakfast session in the morning with Attorney General William C. Walsh as the host and included a tour of the Celanese and Kelly-Springfield plants and a luncheon with the local Rotary club at noon.

The home rule discussion, which was brought up by Isaac Hirsch, resulted in a vigorous exchange of viewpoints by him and Emanuel Gorfine, of Baltimore, former speaker of the House, member of the council and senator representing the Fourth legislative district of Baltimore city.

**Pleads for Home Rule**  
Hirsch opened the discussion with a plea for home rule for Cumberland and other Maryland cities similar to that obtained by Baltimore. He pointed out that thirty-three states now have it for cities, while of the fifteen not having it Maryland was included. It seemed unjust, he said, that local measures should be in the hands of six or seven legislators, only two of whom usually are from the city.

Gorfine countered with the suggestion that the desired home rule could be obtained under an amendment to the state constitution adopted some twenty-five years ago. Hirsch said it was impracticable as it could be obtained only under a petition by twenty per cent of the voters, whereas Baltimore got it with a much smaller number.

Gorfine then suggested that wider home legislative authority could be obtained through amendment of the city charter, but later conceded that it would probably require a constitutional amendment to achieve for the cities, what the constitution now allows for county legislative councils, and suggested that if sufficient sentiment could be worked up in the county for such a change it could be obtained.

With John D. Liebau, president of the chamber of commerce presiding, the dinner event brought forth brief talks from various members of the council, the Allegany county delegation in the General Assembly and the chamber.

**Senator Roe Speaks**  
Among the speakers were Senator Dudley G. Roe, of Queen Anne's county, who stressed the usefulness of the Legislative Council by noting that of 110 general laws passed at the last session ninety-seven had been studied and drafted by the council, and who advocated ultimate abrogation of the state realty tax inasmuch as adjoining states had none except West Virginia, which had one of only one cent.

Senator Gorfine declared that, contrary to many reports, the council, as well as the legislature, was doing constructive work, would increase its usefulness by visiting the various counties as planned and welcomed suggestions and criticism from the citizenry.

**Two Party System Needed**  
Advocating continuance of the two-party system, Senator John S. White, of Prince Georges county, said that while the assembly comprised 120 Democrats and only sixteen Republicans, of whom ten were from Allegany and Garrett counties, partisanship was kept at a

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**Contract Covering 700 Production Workers Will Be in Effect until July 1, 1942**

An agreement between Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America and the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company was signed yesterday afternoon, it was announced last night by Raymond C. Burkhardt, president of the local union.

This action followed ratification of the agreement on October 6 by members of the union. Signing of the contract was done simultaneously with like action by URWA locals at the Akron, O., and Los Angeles, Calif., plants of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company which also operates the local plant.

**Harmonious Relations Stressed**  
Burkhardt said "I appreciate the co-operation of the Union Negotiating committee and the management in carrying out the process of bargaining in a business-like manner and Local 26 and its officers hope to promote and maintain harmonious relations between the union and management."

Signing the contract for the union were Burkhardt, Odell Young and William Welker, members of the Negotiating committee, Edmund S. Burke, Kelly-Springfield president; James Warden, plant manager, and Michael Hudak, personnel manager, signed for the tire company.

Chief provisions of the agreement, Burkhardt said, were one week's vacation with pay for workers having two years' service, and two weeks with pay for those with five or more years' service. Seniority rights are safeguarded, Burkhardt said, and workers furloughed are guaranteed restoration of such rights when recalled for work. The liberalized seniority clause, he added, is retroactive to June 18, 1937, and will also apply to those called back between now and next June.

About 200 men have been furloughed recently, Burkhardt said, due to curtailment of production caused by lack of rubber which is being used on a priority basis. The union had received a pay raise of approximately ten cents an hour in an agreement made early this year.

**Covers 700 Workers**  
The contract, which covers about 700 production workers, will be in force until July 1, 1942 and continues unless either the union or company gives notice thirty days before its termination of a desire to reopen negotiations.

The restored seniority privileges affect about 123 men in various departments, Burkhardt said. Joseph B. Emmons, of Akron, international representative of the URWA, was also praised by Burkhardt for his aid in the negotiations with the company.

**Two Ocean Navy Will Be Subject Sunday Of Town Meeting**

A discussion on the subject, "Can a Two Ocean Navy Keep War from Our Shores?" will feature the Cumberland Town Meeting of the Air program Sunday, November 2, over radio station WTBO.

The program, eighth in a series sponsored by the Club of Human Relations, will start at 5 p. m.

Speakers will be Dr. Thomas M. Koon, former mayor of Cumberland; W. Earle Cober, local attorney, and George J. Carroll, chief signalman mate, and officer in charge of the local United States Navy recruiting office. Walter G. Bell will act as moderator.

**Varner Gives Bond**  
Clay Varner, this city, has given \$500 bond to await the action of the January grand jury on a charge of paternity.

Varner was given a hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court Saturday.

## Democratic Way of Life Not Secure If Spiritual Roots Rot of Neglect

**Must Be Freedom for All, Minister Tells Rotary Club Members**

The democratic or free way of life is not secure when the spiritual roots which feed and nourish it are allowed to rot off from neglect, according to Rev. Alfred L. Greager, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The Rev. Mr. Greager developed the theme from four fundamentals in addressing the local Rotary club at its weekly luncheon, yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel at which the members of the Maryland Legislative Council were guests.

The first fundamental principle upon which democracy strongly depends, the speaker set forth, is that human personality is sacred. "Indeed, this is the supreme ethical principle of Christianity," he said, adding that "human personality is of more worth, more value, than anything else in the universe," and that "democracy rests upon the conviction that the concern of all soc-

ety is the welfare of men."

A second deep and strong root of democracy, the Rev. Mr. Greager said, is that there must be freedom for all, and that this freedom must be attained by way of freedom. "We who live in a democratic country jealously insist upon freedom," he said. "We demand the right of sharing in the planning and direction of our individual and collective life."

Democracy depends further upon an idealistic faith in man and in the ultimate power of truth and right to triumph over falsehood and wrong—a hard faith for these days, the speaker said, and as another of the four spiritual roots sustaining democracy he noted the recognition that "human life is social and therefore implies obligation and responsibility. 'Man does not live to himself,' it was stated, 'nor can nations maintain complete autonomy from each other.'"

The greatest task facing us today, the speaker declared, is "to rejuvenate, maintain and propagate these basic spiritual truths," as an important means to that end he suggested support of religion through conscientious and dutiful support of the churches.

**Other Local News On Pages 5, 6 and 12**